

VOL. 85, NO. 40.

SPAIN TO
CONFISCATE
GREAT RICHES
OF CHURCH

Decree of Republic Would
Require It to Give Up
Jewels and Art Objects,
Some of Them Among
World's Great Treasures.

MEASURE FORBIDS
OUTDOOR WORSHIP

Bill, Considered Certain to
Pass Assembly, Also
Takes Over Cathedrals
and Lands—Use of Build-
ings Conditional.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Oct. 15.—The Spanish
Republic has begun the process of
nationalizing the properties of the
Catholic Church in Spain. The
government introduced the national-
ization bill in the Assembly last
night. It is considered certain to
pass.

The bill requires the church to
give up all its great cathedrals, its
lands, as well as all the jewels and
objects of art in its possession,
among them some of the greatest
treasures of the world. It makes it
necessary, hereafter, for the church
to pay for the maintenance of its
places of worship.

The new law will permit the
church to have no more property
than is "absolutely necessary," and
that will be nationalized. It also
requires all religious worship to be
conducted within doors, unless a
special permit to hold outdoor
services is obtained.

As long as members of church
orders are Spaniards, it provides,
they may be named freely by the
church authorities, but the state
would have the right to intervene
against the teaching of doctrines
considered dangerous to the Repub-
lic and to dissolve any order found
teaching such doctrines.

All orders will be required to
register the names of their officers
within three months after passage
of the law and to submit a "care-
ful" list of their property. They
will be required to keep books and
submit to periodic examination of
their accounts.

The accumulated artistic wealth
of centuries—robes trimmed with
fine matched pearls; gold and sil-
ver plate; pictures by Velasquez,
Grecu, Titian and others; old carv-
ings; Flemish and twelfth century
treasures, it will take
years even to tabulate and value
conservatively at \$500,000,000—
will become the property of the
Spanish state under the new law.

Places like the huge monastery
of El Escorial, near Madrid, built
by Philip the Second, were centers
for the accumulation of wealth.
Titian's oil paintings and Grecu's
Even the daily charges of the
state and the intrinsic value of
which is not known.

PIER ON FIRE AT BALTIMORE

All Apparatus in City Called Out
to Fight Flames.

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Oct. 15.—Six
alarms this morning brought fire
fighting apparatus from all sec-
tions of the city to a fire in a
sugar warehouse and a pier at the
Canton Co. along Baltimore's wa-
terfront. The fire, believed to have
originated in the warehouse, broke
out of control as it gained the
pier, the flames shooting 50 feet
into the air and driving back fire-
boats as they neared.

One wall of the three-story wa-
rhouse gave way during a series of
explosions at the height of the
blaze. The pier was one of the
longest in the harbor. At a pier
about 200 yards away the City of
Havre, a steamer, was tied up but
was not in danger as the wind was
blowing in the opposite direction.

BRETER PAN OF POLITICS

No Senator Moses Describes Gov.
Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.
PLYMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 15.—
Senator George H. Moses (Rep.),
yesterday called Gov. Franklin D.
Roosevelt "the Peter Pan of poli-
tics—the boy who never grew up."

Moses, campaigning for re-elec-
tion, assailed Gov. Roosevelt in a
speech in which he said that "the
new deal is the one that Roosevelt
made with Tammany" and that
"the forgotten man is Jimmy
Walker."

Child Burned to Death

WOMAN CAPTIVE
PUTS HOODOO ON
CHINESE BANDITS

Convinces Them That Her
Spirit Will Haunt Them
If They Kill Her.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
YINGKOW, Manchuria, Oct. 15.—
Playing on Oriental superstitions,
Mrs. Muriel Pawley, 18-year-old
English woman held by Chinese
bandits near here, today induced
her captors to accept a reduced
ransom for her release, according
to word received here.

Negotiations for release of Mrs.
Pawley and Charles Corkran, an-
other British subject held with her,
took a new and hopeful turn when
Pei Pa-tien, leader of the kidnapp-
ing band, backed down on his origi-
nal demands when Mrs. Pawley
warned him her spirit would return
and haunt him if he put her to
death.

With a fluent command of the
Chinese language, Mrs. Pawley en-
visaged the horrors that would be
visited on Pei Pa-tien if he killed
her. Among other things, she told
him, she would transform his fore-
fathers into turtles. For a China-
man, no punishment could be
greater.

Mrs. Pawley finally convinced
the bandit leader, who is known
among his followers as "the incar-
nation of evil," that neither she nor
Corkran is rich or important.

"Our lives are worthless," she
told him, "but our spirits would be
powerful. If you kill us, they will
haunt you to the end of your days."

Lieut. Vaneas of the British diplo-
matic service, who is taking
charge of the negotiations, ex-
pressed confidence that the pair
would be released unharmed.

BALTIMORE MORE THAN 2 TO 1
FOR ROOSEVELT IN DIGEST POLL

Returns from Manhattan and
Bronx Give Governor 51,027,
Hoover 36,339.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The fol-
lowing additional returns in its
presidential poll are announced by
the Literary Digest:

	Hoover	Roosevelt
New York, Manhattan	36,339	51,027
and Bronx (second report)	3,053	5,086
Oakland, Cal. (second report)	5,000	12,768
Baltimore, Md. (second report)	4,130	7,651
Columbus, O. (second report)	215	204
Fort Collins, Colo. (second report)	496	914
Decatur, Ill. (second report)	550	399
Brooklyn, Mass. (second report)	460	625
Bay City, Mich. (second report)		

GIRL DIES OF BURNS;
PLAYED WITH MATCHES

Clothing Ignited While She Was
in Basement at Home
of Neighbors.

Marian, 4-year-old daughter of
Mrs. Anna B. Jostes, 5027 St. Louis
avenue, died yesterday at DePaul
Hospital from burns suffered
Thursday noon while playing with
matches.

Marian was playing in the base-
ment at the home of a neighbor,
Mrs. Catherine Griefus, 5021A St.
Louis avenue. She obtained match-
es from a shelf and in striking them
ignited her clothing. She ran
screaming to Mrs. Griefus, who
seized a blanket and extinguished
the flames.

Child Fatally Scalded as Mother
Prepares Bath.

Donald F. Mueller, 13 months
old, died at his home today of
burns suffered yesterday when his
mother, Mrs. Ray J. Mueller of
1120 Greenway avenue, Pine Lawn,
was preparing his bath.

The child was playing about the
bathroom when Mrs. Mueller
poured hot water into the tub and
set the kettle aside, intending to
return and add cold water to the
bath. Donald screamed and she
found him lying on his back in
the scalding water.

BOY HANGS HIMSELF AFTER
TEACHER, MOTHER PUNISH HIM

Tells Parent, "No One Will Slip
Me Any More." Then Ends
Life at Topeka, Kan.

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 15.—After
being punished at school and at
home, Nathan Hale Blanchard, 15-
year-old junior high school pupil,
hanged himself from a tree last
night.

On his return home from school
yesterday he informed his
mother a teacher had slapped him
because he told her to "shut up."
Later in the evening the mother
punished him, she said, for "talk-
ing back" to her, and he walked
out of the house with the remark,
"No one will slap me any more."

LINDBERGH'S SECOND CHILD
TWO MONTHS OLD, UNNAMED

Parents Call Him 'Baby'; He Is
Described as Healthy and
Happy.

ENGLWOOD, N. J., Oct. 15.—The
second son of Col. and Mrs.
Charles A. Lindbergh, born six
months after his little brother was
kidnaped and murdered, will be
two months old at midnight to-
night, but his parents have not yet
decided what to call him.

He is a healthy, happy child,
daily growing more like the first
baby, a close friend of the family
said.

"They call him Baby," she de-
clared. "It seems to serve the pur-
pose. They can't seem to decide
on his name."

Earthquake in New Hampshire.
By the Associated Press.
LACONIA, N. H., Oct. 15.—Re-
ports were received here last night
of a slight earthquake at Meredith,
Center Harbor and Glendale, com-
munities at Lake Umbagog.

The shock was felt at 10:10 o'clock,
rattling dishes in several houses.
No serious damage was reported.

SLAIN GIRL FOUND
UNDER GUIDANCE
OF WITCH DOCTOR

Body of Miss Stevenson,
Missing a Week, Discov-
ered on Slope of Volcano
in Kenya, Africa.

By the Associated Press.
NAIROBI, Kenya, Africa, Oct.
15.—On the slopes of extinct Ma-
ngali volcano searchers, guided
by the advice of a native witch
doctor, today found the body of
Miss Winifred Stevenson, a 20-year-
old Glasgow girl, for whom they
had been hunting for a week.

She had been missing since she
went for an automobile ride with
her fiancé and a young woman
friend. This friend, Miss Margaret
Keppie, of Leeds, England, a chem-
ist, was found shot dead, and Miss
Stevenson's fiancé, W. R. Ross, 20-
year-old son of Maj. Ross, big game
hunter, was charged with her murder.

Young Ross surrendered to the
police when the body of Miss
Keppie was found. He said he re-
membered nothing after starting
on the ride with the two girls,
and he did not know where his fian-
cée was.

Europeans organized an exten-
sive hunt for Miss Stevenson.
About 2000 persons participated in
it, including every available white
man and many natives. They were
assisted by aviators.

On the advice of a native wom-
an witch doctor the searchers fi-
nally concentrated their efforts
near the crater of the volcano. The
witch doctor was correct except in
one matter. She said the girl
would be found alive.

The body was hidden under
leaves not the greatest of the
crater. It was discovered by
covered by police accompanied by
young Ross. Police said the girl
appeared to have been shot.

ZOO WOLVERENE
CAPTURED AFTER
ESCAPE FROM PIT

Policemen in Radio Cars Join
100 Persons in Chase
in Park.

By the Associated Press.
AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 15.—Testi-
mony that an attendant at the U.
S. Veterans' Hospital here "beat
choked with a towel and stomped
on a patient, was given at a pre-
liminary hearing today growing
out of the patient's death.

One of three men, who at first
had been charged with the pa-
tient's death, was bound over to
United States District Court for
trial on a second degree murder
charge. The two others were re-
leased under bond of \$1500 each
as material witnesses.

Austin Leroy Brown was bound
over on the murder charge. Aaron
Ott, another attendant, testified
at a preliminary hearing before C.
J. Skinner Jr., U. S. Commissioner,
that in spite of his protests, Brown
beat the patient, Charles Dickin-
son, choked him with a towel and
stomped on him a short time before his death
Saturday. Walter L. Epps, the
other material witness, was not
called to testify.

A physician said an autopsy dis-
closed that Dickinson had 16 bro-
ken ribs, one of which had punc-
tured a lung, causing pneumonia,
which brought death.

Brown, Ott and Epps were
charged with murder on affidavits
made by Col. R. W. Soper, medi-
cal officer in charge of the hospi-
tal. No bond was set for Brown.
The death of the patient at first
was attributed to a fall, because
attendants said he was violent at
times. Col. Soper said an autopsy
roused his suspicions and led to
the arrests.

HARDING PORTERS WITH HOOVER

Two on Special Traveled With Ohio
President in 1923.

By the Associated Press.
CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 15.—
Two golden smiles on the Hoover
train called up vivid memories of
the ill-starred trip on which Presi-
dent Harding died in 1923. The
smiles were on the faces of Harry
Lucas and Alexander Dixon, Pull-
man porters. Lucas was assigned
to Mrs. Harding and Dixon an-
swered the bell for a group of
newspaper correspondents.

They were back on the job with
a President today and proud of it.
Four Cars Run Over Auto Victim.
BUCKLEIN, Mo., Oct. 15.—Rolla
Buell, 56 years old, was killed by
an automobile on Highway 50 Fri-
day night. Four cars passed over
his body.

PRESIDENT GIVES STATION
CROWDS OLD-TIME TARIFF
SPEECH—CLEVELAND TONIGHT

Capture of a Runaway "Zoo"
Wolverene in Forest Park

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

ON PRESIDENT HOOVER'S
TRAIN EN ROUTE TO CLEVELAND,
O., Oct. 15.—Campaigning
on the way to Cleveland, where
tonight at 7:30 o'clock (St. Louis
time) he is to make the second
major speech in his drive for re-
election, President Hoover this
morning at Cumberland, Md., ap-
pealed for votes on the ground
that the Republican protective
tariff was essential to the indus-
trial and agricultural welfare of
the State.

"Even if no other reminder were
needed," he said, "the mills of
Cumberland would recall the im-
portance of the protective tariff. If
it were not for that Republican
policy, these calamous mills would
be closed down this minute."

The President recalled that the
first petition filed in the first ses-
sion of the first Congress, in 1789,
was by a group of manufacturing
workers and others of Baltimore
who joined in asking for protec-
tive duties against foreign prod-
ucts.

"President Washington respon-
ded to that petition," continued
Mr. Hoover, "and the first piece
of legislation passed by the Con-
gress and signed by the President
was a protective tariff."

He declared that not only the
factory products of Maryland, but
its dairy products, wheat, corn and
livestock were dependent on the
protective tariff. Small industry
in imports into our country of
certain lines of manufacture by
virtue of this depreciation is al-
ready beginning to displace "our
workmen in certain localities."

"I would submit to the thought-
ful citizens of Maryland that your
first interest lies in sustaining the
party whose policies and whose
candidates alone can be relied upon
to maintain protection to your jobs,
your farms, and your industries
from destruction through imports
of cheap goods and the products
of cheap labor."

Columbus, to which the President
referred as a leading Maryland
product, is the filament from
which rayon is made.

Earlier in the day, at Martins-
burg, W. Va., the President praised
the scenery of West Virginia and
complimented the people on "their
self-reliant and self-sufficient char-
acter." A crowd of about a thou-
sand greeted him there with a mild
show of enthusiasm.

As the train was pulling out,
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

PATIENT BEATEN
TO DEATH HAD
16 BROKEN RIBS

Attendant at Veterans'
Hospital at Augusta, Ga.,
Is Held on Second Degree
Murder Charge.

By the Associated Press.

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YOUTH PARALYZED
BY INJURY TO NECK
IN FOOTBALL GAME

Thomas Bagwell, 16, of
Soldan, Hurt in Pileup of
Players When He En-
gages in First Contest.

By the Associated Press.

THOMAS, Bagwell, 16-year-old
substitute left end on the Soldan
High School football team, suf-
fered a fracture of the fourth cer-
vical vertebra in a pileup of
players when he engaged in his
first contest.

He declared that not only the
factory products of Maryland, but
its dairy products, wheat, corn and
livestock were dependent on the
protective tariff. Small industry
in imports into our country of
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New Low Want Ad Rates Now in Effect

MAKE THE BARBER ORDERED SENT TO ENGLAND FOR TRIAL

U. S. Appellate Court Orders His Extradition to Face Action for \$7,000,000 Fraud.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—John (Jack the Barber) Factor was ordered by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today sent back to England for trial on a charge of defrauding British investors in mining stocks of \$7,000,000.

By a two to one vote the Appeals Court reversed the decision of U. S. District Judge George A. Carpenter who had held the specific offense not extraditable. The one-time Chicago barber was accused with his associates of the Broad Street Press, Ltd., of London, of manipulating the price of mining stocks to the benefit of himself but at a tremendous loss to the buyers.

Through his counsel, Factor already has made partial restitution to the complaining investors by settling all pending claims in United States Courts for \$1,200,000.

This settlement recently ended civil litigation by which the British sought to attach a \$3,000,000 trust fund Factor had established in a Chicago bank for his wife and son.

HOLDUP FRUSTRATED, SUSPECT CAUGHT 15 MINUTES LATER

Grocer Identifies Man as One Hunted; Burglars Get \$400 Loot.
Fifteen minutes after Joseph Newman, a grocer of 1012 North Twelfth street, had frustrated a holdup in his store last night, police in a radio car arrested a man whom Newman identified as the robber.

The holdup man entered with a drawn revolver, but as Newman leaped toward him to take the weapon away, fled out of the store. Several Negroes saw him leave and a description was broadcast. When arrested at Fourteenth and Millenary streets, the suspect had an empty .22 caliber revolver in his possession, according to police. He said he was John Norick, 21 years old, with no permanent address, but would make no statement about the attempted robbery. Police say the Negroes identified him, in addition to Newman's identification.

The home of Oscar Lehr, 5805 Lotus avenue, was entered by burglars last night and jewelry and clothing valued at \$100 taken. Choking up on the contents of 12 offices in the De Menil Building, 119 North Seventh street, which were ransacked early yesterday, police learned that \$16.50 was missing. It was taken from a safe in the Commercial Travelers Co. office.

18 Years for Killing Son.
WELCH, W. Va., Oct. 15.—Convicted of second degree murder for killing his son, Donato, 18 years old, when the youth refused to cease chewing tobacco, John B. Welch was sentenced to 18 years in prison yesterday.

Chancellor Edwin Walker Dies.
TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 15.—Chancellor Edwin Robert Walker, 70 years old, for the last 20 years Chief Justice of the New Jersey courts, died yesterday after a long illness.

Leads in Chess Tourney.
By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15.—Isaac Kasdan of New York assumed the lead in the International Chess Masters' tournament here by winning his game from J. B. Bannister of this city in the seventh round, last night.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

NIAGARA FALLS
ALL-EXPENSE TOUR
Special \$16.50—Friday, Oct. 21
Leave St. Louis Friday Evening
Return St. Louis Monday, 7:30 A. M.

Two Inclusive: Round trip, railroad transportation. All meals in dining cars. Lodging in the Hotel Niagara Falls. Sight seeing trip to Canada, Coast Island, Prospect Point and Hydro-Electric plant. Niagara Falls illuminated at night.

KIRKLAND LUXE TOURS
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
KIRKLAND LUXE TOURS
221 BAYVIEW BANK BLDG.
Central 5770. Reservations and Office

KIRKLAND LUXE TOURS

3 MILES WEST OF BENTON ON MANCHESTER ROAD PHONE WALTON 457
E AND DANCE TONIGHT—BIG FLOOR SHOW
ANDERSON SISTERS, BARNETT SISTERS, HOLLY HARVEY, LUCY LARSEN, LARRY LARSEN, JERRY KINNELA, SAM BROWN, DERRY ORCHESTRA.
Single Ads. Charged 10c, \$1.50 Per Week

15 Minutes from McKinley Bridge
U. S. Highway 66, Near 15th St.
\$1.00 PER PERSON SATURDAY EVENING
\$1.50 PER PERSON OTHER EVENINGS
New Show Saturday Night—Jimmie Gilmore's Singing—Mickey O'Connor's Glee Club—Bertie Jones—Lola Watts, Jimmie Gilmore's Singing—Come Over Tonight and Enjoy the Show.
TEL.—231-CITY

MISSING ENGINEER FOUND MURDERED IN DENVER HOUSE

Body Discovered After Woman Tells Police She Thinks Her Husband Killed Electrical Expert.

NO MOTIVE CLEAR; SUSPECT SOUGHT

Wife Says She Was Forced to Marry Man After He Appeared in Victim's Clothes and Auto.

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., Oct. 15.—The body of Erwin C. Thompson, 32 years old, missing Grand Junction (Ia.) engineer, was found by workmen searching last night in the basement of a Denver house. The search was started after Mrs. Harry Ross told police she thought her husband had killed Thompson. Searchers first thought the body had been encased in cement, but later this was proved incorrect. Ross, 40, was charged with the murder in a warrant sworn out by the District Attorney's office, and a search for him was begun.

A post mortem today was expected to determine the cause of death. Police said they thought the man had been slain with an ax they found. The coroner said the clothing and condition of the body indicated he was awake and active when slain. Police also sought a motive.

Piecing together information given them by Mrs. Ross, who said her name before she was forced to marry Ross was Stella Williams, her age 21 and her home Ann Arbor, Mich., authorities determined that Thompson met Ross after coming to Colorado on a vacation trip. Neighbors said they last saw the two together last July 17, and that on July 18 Ross appeared in Thompson's clothes, driving the engineer's automobile, and departed with Mrs. Williams, who said she did not marry Ross until July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross were arrested in Idaho when their automobile papers showed erasures but they later were released. One of those who found the body was D. R. Wessling, brother-in-law of the victim. He came here from Des Moines at the insistence of his wife. Thompson, graduated from Iowa State College, left Iowa last spring after the death of his father and relatives had lost track of him.

Ross, police said, is known as Floyd Conway. He used that name when he rented the house where the body was found.

AARON SAPIRO WITHDRAWS FROM DEFENSE OF MOONEY

Makes Announcement After Arrival in California to Reopen Plea Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—Aaron Sapiro, New York and San Francisco attorney, prepared to return today to New York following announcement he had withdrawn from the defense of Tom Mooney, now serving a life term in San Quentin prison for alleged participation in the 1916 Preparedness day bombing which caused 10 deaths.

Sapiro's announcement came after a long visit with Mooney at the prison. The attorney arrived here yesterday to seek reopening of Mooney's pardon plan before Gov. James H. Smith. Sapiro explained his action in a lengthy statement which said Mooney refused to absolve his plans for bringing the matter again before Gov. Rolph.

WOMAN, 60, AND BOY, 8, HURT WHEN STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILES

Miss Rose Duffy, 60 years old, 2427 Eads avenue, was seriously injured when struck by an automobile, the driver of which fled from the scene, while she was crossing Louisiana avenue at Henrietta street last night.

At City Hospital it was found she had suffered fractures of the jaw, left arm and ribs, and a skull injury. The automobile, a coupe, was southbound on Louisiana avenue.

Harold Finder, 8 years old, 2108 Withnell avenue, suffered a skull injury when struck by an automobile driven by John Mathers, 2221 Indiana avenue, when passing an alley on Wyoming street, near Indiana avenue, at noon yesterday.

DIES OF INJURIES IN FALL
Andrew Heiman, 82 years old, a resident of the City Infirmary, died yesterday at City Hospital of complications resulting from a broken hip suffered Sept. 27 when an 80-year-old fellow inmate of the institution pulled him over a bed during an altercation.

Heiman, a carpenter, had lived at the infirmary since 1927.

Sentenced to Death for Murder.
By the Associated Press.
PETERBORO, Ont., Oct. 15.—Henry Walter Reid, also known as "Michigan Kid," was sentenced today to be hanged on Jan. 4 for the murder of Harry Thomas in a boat house near here six weeks ago.

Nimrods and Lions Leaving St. Louis for Hunt



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
THE night departure from Brentwood of D. M. Wright's syndicate lion-hunting expedition to Southern Missouri. Sitting atop the cage, in which are held the two lions, are Nimrods and Lions. Beside the cage, in shirt-sleeves, is Gerald Wright, nephew of the head of the expedition.

LOADS HIS LIONS INTO TRUCK AND STARTS FOR HUNT

Denver M. Wright Heads for Southeast Missouri After Friend Almost Disuades Him.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
MANFIELD, Mo., Oct. 15.—Denver M. Wright of St. Louis, who aspires to be a big game hunter, had a pair of lions in the cage on his truck when he left his home in Brentwood last night, but he dawned today they had been taken to Marshfield, 25 miles northeast of Springfield, at dawn today. Then Wright began to wonder whether the lions should be hunted after all.

There was a brief conference. The unwilling Brinkmeyer was finally persuaded to turn the truck east, and the expedition was off again, this time away from Springfield. Yesterday afternoon Wright had announced he would take the lions to a Mississippi River island off Commerce, Mo., a drive of 150 miles east from Marshfield. Present plans call for bringing the lions back to St. Louis tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the lions grow hungry. At Mansfield the expedition supplied them with 18 pounds of beef, little more than an appetizer for a couple of hungry animals after an all-night automobile ride. It was to avoid the necessity of buying meat in huge quantities that Wright, a leather goods dealer, decided to hunt the lions. He had previously tried to sell them, even give them away. No one wants them—no one that is, except the Springfield zoo. And if Wright has to truck the animals that far away he intends to have a shot or two at them.

NOMINEE AND COMPANION KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Miss Martin, Idaho Candidate, and Normal College Head Lost.
By the Associated Press.
POCAHONTO, Idaho, Oct. 15.—Miss Retta F. Martin, Democratic candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and C. E. Moccok, president of the Albion (Idaho) State Normal College, were killed in an automobile accident north of here today.

Mrs. W. D. Vincent, wife of the State Commissioner of Education, suffered a fractured spine. She was driving. The car struck a concrete abutment.

INDUSTRIAL COAL SALES CO.
DEALERS AT YAM.—\$1.50 to \$5.00
INDUSTRIAL COAL.—\$2.00 to \$3.00
DOMESTIC COAL.—\$1.00 to \$2.00
For Further Information Call
Grand 3071, Teller 3200, Garfield 2841
Sundays, Please 7251

4 HELD IN \$10,000,000 BOGUS SECURITY PLOT

Expert Engraver and "Insider" in Bond House Sought by Chicago Police.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—An expert engraver and an "insider" in a bond house were sought by police today as they attempted to round up a gang accused of plotting to dispose of more than \$10,000,000 in bogus securities.

Four men were held, three of them charged with conspiracy and possession of counterfeit bonds. In the roundup of the suspects, police also arrested Mike di Laurella, identified by a Michigan deputy sheriff as one of the participants in a \$70,000 bank robbery in that State on Sept. 19.

Morris Hill, a lawyer, Jacob Keno, former office manager of police today as they attempted to round up a gang accused of plotting to dispose of more than \$10,000,000 in bogus securities.

Johnson, who spent months in the investigation, said success of the alleged plot depended on conviction of an expert engraver and an "insider man." He said the "insider man"—likely an employee of a bond or insurance house—would be depended on to substitute the bogus securities for genuine securities in the vaults of his employer.

Johnson said he believed none of the spurious bonds had been passed.

FIVE BOUND OVER FOLLOWING RAID ON BISMARCK CAFE

Three Others Arrested With Them Released by U. S. Commissioner Burke.

Five of eight persons arrested by prohibition agents last May following a raid on the Bismarck Cafe, 410 North Twelfth boulevard, were bound over yesterday by United States Commissioner Burke to await action of the Federal grand jury. A preliminary hearing was held last Tuesday.

Those held are: James K. Johnson, manager of the place, his brother, Stephen, two nephews, Nicholas and Stephen Johnson, and Nick Virginoff, a waiter. Those discharged are: Nancy Oldies and Clara Rothermell, waitresses, and John Nicklas, a waiter.

Prohibition agents testified they purchased liquor there nine times before making the raid.

PRISON KILLING CASE IS GIVEN TO JURY

State Demands Death Penalty for Two Accused Florida Guards.

By the Associated Press.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 15.—The death penalty was demanded for former Capt. George W. Courson and Guard Solomon Higginbotham by Assistant State Attorney S. E. Wilson in his closing argument at their trial for the murder of Arthur Maffioletti in Sunbeam prison camp. Such a verdict, he declared, would not only be a just judgment for the death of the prisoner but on the "hellish convict camp system of Florida as well." The case has been in progress 11 days.

The case was given to the jury at 2:49 p. m. The State contends Maffioletti was placed in the sweatbox for punishment for attempts to escape in such a weakened condition that he was hanged by the chain placed about his neck to force him to stand upright. The defense contends he deliberately hanged himself rather than serve his nine-year sentence for robbery.

C. A. Arriett, counsel for Courson, contended his client's only misdeed was a violation of the prison regulations in using stocks, chains, and a barrel which was placed over Maffioletti's body. He said there was no law in this State prohibiting the use of the instruments, and told the jury: "The point had been reached where punishment was prescribed by the regulations proved inadequate, and other measures had to be employed to subdue that recalcitrant boy."

Wilson, jangling the chain on which Maffioletti was found hanging, called the death "Florida's infamous chain gang hanging."

Man, 72, Falls Dead in Street.
Louis Cook, 72 years old, fell dead last night as he was walking near his home, 5242 Floy avenue. He was employed as a paper salesman. An inquest will be held.

CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science
Subject of Lesson Sermon: "Doctrine of Atonement."
Golden Text: John 10:10.
Sunday Service at All Churches, 11 A. M., Except Third Church, 10:45 A. M.
Sunday Evening Service—1st, 2d, 5th and 6th Churches, 8 P. M.
Sunday Morning Service—First Church, 11 A. M.—EMOX, 10:00 A. M.
Following Churches of Christ, Scientists, are all Branches of the Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

First Church—Kirkwood & Westmoreland. Fifth Church—Arkansas and Potomac. Second Church—2528 Washington Blvd. Sixth Church—728 Natural Bridge. Third Church—3534 Russell Blvd. Seventh Church—5336 Tennessee Ave. Fourth Church—5200 Fair Blvd. Eighth Church—Catharine and W. 7th.

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meetings at All Churches, 8 O'Clock.
READING ROOM—1993 Railway Exchange Bldg. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.—daily except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.: Sundays & Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.
Public Is Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms

Lady Luck Brought Them \$31,500 Gift



PATRICK S. MURRAY, 42, of 15 Tremont street, Charlestown, Mass., with his wife and three of his six children after he was notified that he was the holder of a ticket in the Irish Free State Hospital Fund Sweepstakes, which entitles him to collect \$34,500. He says that he intends to pay off the mortgage on his humble home and to educate his children with the money. Left to right, are shown, JOHN, 7; MARGARET, 11; MR. MURRAY, MRS. MURRAY and JAMES, 13.

400 FARMERS OF MANITOBA AT WINNIPEG FOR PROTEST
Some of Them Walk 100 Miles to Lay Tax Complaint Before Premier.

By the Associated Press.
WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Oct. 15.—A farmers' "army" of 400 men from northern and eastern districts of Manitoba was "camped" here today. They are members of the Farmers' Unity League and some had tramped nearly 100 miles. All were intent on placing a protest before Premier Bracken on Monday against taxes and other economic ills.

Many more are reported coming to Winnipeg during the week-end to join the marchers, traveling by car and truck. Meals are being served at the Ukrainian Labor Temple and the marchers spent the night at homes of league supporters. Donations of food were received from sympathizers along the route.

Preparatory to the protest march on Monday, a mass meeting will be held tomorrow night.

OIL FIRM ADOPTS 5-DAY WEEK
Plan in Effect Nov. 1 in Phillips Petroleum Co.

By the Associated Press.
BARTLESVILLE, Oct. 15.—The Phillips Petroleum Co. has announced it will adopt the five-day week Nov. 1. Salaries of employees receiving less than \$100 a month will not be cut. Those receiving more than \$100 will get less pay in accordance with reduction in hours.

ST. LOUIS SINGERS WIN RADIO AUDITION CONTEST

Miss Melba Reincke and C. F. Kelly to Represent State in District Trials at Chicago.
Miss Melba Louise Reincke, 4223 Roland boulevard, Pasadena Hills, and Clyde Franklyn Kelly of the Coronado Hotel, won the Missouri radio audition contest held Wednesday night and will represent the State in a district audition to be held later in Chicago.

Miss Reincke, 20 years old, is a contralto, and Kelly, 24, is a baritone. He sings with the Hotel Coronado orchestra. Fourteen singers, seven of them women, competed. Miss Dorothy Ensen of Kansas City and William Rice of Middleton, Mo., were selected for second place. The awards were announced last night by Mrs. Frederick Nussbaum, chairman of the committee in charge.

SERVICE DRIVER ENDS LIFE

Waldo Elder, 28 years old, a service car driver, was found shot to death at his home, 5056A Delmar boulevard, yesterday afternoon. There was a wound in his right temple, and a revolver by his side.

The body was found at 3 o'clock by Elder's mother, Mrs. Marie Stewart, 4933 Park View place. She told police that her son had informed her on Thursday that his wife, Joy, had left him. He appeared despondent, Mrs. Stewart said, remarking, "she will never come back."

MRS. C.A. ANTRIM SEEKS DIVORCE AND ALIMONY

Former Ruth Burlingame Charges Indignities—Wants Custody of Children.

Mrs. Ruth Burlingame Antrim, 7120 Washington avenue, University City, filed suit at Clayton today to divorce Cleland A. Antrim, treasurer of the Antrim Lumber Co., Arcade Building.

She charges general indignities. The petition asks for custody of three children, Katherine Alice, 11 years old, Cleland A. Jr., 6, and Ruth, 4, with money for their support and alimony for Mrs. Antrim. They were married in 1920 and separated Aug. 30.

Mrs. Antrim charges her husband was indifferent toward her, preferring to spend his evenings away from home and refusing to give an explanation of where he had been. She also charges he refused to take her to places of amusement and told her he did not love her.

Antrim filed a general denial of the charges and entered his appearance, indicating he would not contest.

Mrs. Antrim is the daughter of the late Ira L. Burlingame, former general manager of the Terminal Railroad Association and former president of the General Freight Service Association. Antrim is a son of Charles A. Antrim, president of the lumber company.

WORKHOUSE TERMS FOR TWO ACCUSED OF DRUNKEN DRIVING

Both Fined \$50 Also: They Deny Charges and Say They Will Take an Appeal.

Two men were fined \$50 each and sentenced to 10 days in the workhouse by Police Judge Blaine today on charges of drunken driving. Both denied the charge, and said they would appeal.

Robert Kirby, a carpenter, 8600 Gravois avenue, arrested Monday when his machine knocked down a school zone sign in the street at Gravois and Alleman avenue, testified he was ill and had been taking medicine. Andrew Weininger, also a carpenter, 4712 Virginia avenue, who likewise took the stand to deny that he had been drinking, was arrested Aug. 11 when his automobile struck a light standard at Broadway and Meramec street.

BIRD SUPPLIES
Largest selections, lowest prices.
NATIONAL PET SHOPS
31st & OLIVE

GRAND NATIONAL BANK

3617 OLIVE STREET

Condensed Statement of Grand National Bank
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Of Report to the Comptroller of the Currency,
September 30th, 1932.

RESOURCES	
Cash and Due From Banks.....	\$ 328,311.24
U. S. Bonds and Treasury Certificates.....	510,261.95
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank.....	25,800.00
Bonds and Other Securities.....	464,528.39
Overdrafts.....	5,882.45
Loans and Discounts.....	1,964,000.78
Other Real Estate.....	56,430.40
Furniture and Fixtures.....	94,173.42
Redemption Fund.....	25,000.00
Accrued Interest.....	36,444.64
Other Resources.....	355.26
	\$3,511,188.53

LIABILITIES	
Capital.....	\$ 700,000.00
Surplus.....	140,000.00
Profit.....	13,324.99
Reserved.....	7,637.79
Circulation.....	500,000.00
Expense Vouchers.....	340.27
Dividends Unpaid.....	127.50
Deposits.....	2,149,757.98
	\$3,511,188.53

We consider it fair to ourselves and a duty to let the public know these facts about the financial condition and strength of these institutions.

ED. MAYS, President

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878

Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never believe in any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Europe's Wheat Tariffs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MR. HOOVER as a candidate for office is hedged about with no divinity. He is simply a conglomeration of carbohydrates and subject to pillory, publicity and analysis. In his Des Moines speech he certainly "drew the long bow" when he boasted the blessings of the tariff for the farmer. The Agricultural Marketing Act, with its \$500,000,000 of Government money, had for its purpose the forcing of Europe to pay prices for its foodstuffs out of relationship with the law of supply and demand. What did it do?

Germany up to Jan. 19, 1930, had a duty on wheat of 48 cents per bushel. It is now \$1.62 per bushel. France in 1928 had a duty of 8 cents per bushel. At present it is 25 cents per bushel. Italy had no duty on wheat in 1925. It is now 92 cents per bushel.

Worse than this, Germany, Italy and France passed laws forcing their millers to use from 80 to 90 per cent of home-grown grains. In addition to this, a conference was called at Warsaw, attended by representatives of Poland, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Finland, Hungary and others. They passed this resolution:

"The European grain importing countries should introduce a clause into their tariff walls giving preference to home grains and other agricultural products of European grain."

Sir Herbert T. Robson in 1931, upon his return as a delegate to the world's wheat conference at Rome, stated:

"In Europe, consumption has been reduced, production has been stimulated, and the threats publicly enunciated by the United States and Canada to hold back wheat for higher prices were partly the reason for countries on the continent of Europe taking steps to protect themselves from being exploited."

Europe during the past two years has been producing something like two billion bushels of wheat per year, about one-half of all the world's production. The amount of wheat saved by Europe's defense program since the life of the Farm Board, according to the Food Administration, is about 600,000,000 bushels. This is almost two times greater than the total carry-over July 1 in the United States this year. Our carry-over July 1 is 323,000,000 bushels of wheat. If Europe had not been forced to retaliate, she would normally have consumed all of the great overhanging burden of wheat. It is the loss of our foreign market that caused the decline in wheat prices. During the three years that the European retaliatory measures have been in effect because of our Agricultural Marketing Act, our farmers have lost \$2,000,000,000 of dollars, for which Mr. Hoover is responsible. THOMAS L. ANDERSON.

For Ex-Gov. Gardner.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
EX-GOV. GARDNER gave this State a business administration that stands out to this day as one of the best, if not the best, ever had. Why not select a man to fill Mr. Wilson's place that will be credit to the State? One whose record is a guarantee that our affairs will be administered in a business-like way, without fear or favor?

We need a business man—an honest man, a capable man, a man with a vision. Gov. Gardner is this kind of man. Why search further?

A. G. BLAKEY.

What Germany Has Borne.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I SHOULD like to ask L. R. Johnson if he thinks that the "policy and mentality" of France and England have changed. Having stripped Germany down to her skin, they are naturally willing to see the status quo maintained, and to work "genuinely for peace." But for Germany to forget all the dishonors of the past 14 bitter years, to forgive and forget the Polish Corridor, the loss of her colonies, the robbing of her nationals under any and every pretext—to forgive all that, Germany must do something which no other nation has ever done.

As for Lord Grey and his colleagues, they are certainly as much responsible for the World War as anybody. I suggest to Mr. Johnson that he read Henry Elmer Barnes' book on the origins of the war. Evidently he is 14 years behind the times, and is as unacquainted with the latest war guilt discharges as if he lived on Mars.

Perhaps he still believes England entered the war to protect Belgium's neutrality. Well, I believe that too—just as I believe in banshees. R. A. K.
East St. Louis.

Going Abroad for V. P. Souvenirs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I READ your paper with some amusement that the women attending the V. P. ball were requested to buy their gowns in St. Louis. Since for the goose is sauce for the gander. The promoters of the V. P. festival buy their gowns through a Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany, jobbing house, who send their representative to this country with samples each spring. He is at the Statler Hotel in March each year and takes the order for the V. P. The goods were shipped direct from Germany last year, from Italy this year. A splendid thing for U. S. business?

CELIA R.

AN ALARMING SITUATION.

Seldom does a plumb dangle before the rapacious clutch of a political boss as the Democratic nomination for Governor dangles before Boss Pendergast of Kansas City. Three days have passed since the death of the Democratic candidate nominated at the primaries, and they have practically eliminated from the running everybody who is not assured of the Pendergast support.

The case of Senator Dearthmont of Cape Girardeau is particularly flagrant. He was the runner-up in the primaries. He received 224,377 votes in the State. He carried St. Louis by approximately 5000 votes. He is the obvious substitute at a time when there is a vacancy to fill and the election is only three weeks away. His only disqualification is that he fought boss rule in the primaries and therefore enjoys the displeasure of the great political pontiff at Kansas City, Pendergast, so it is reported, has candidates of his own. Per contra, their only qualification is that they have the support of the boss.

The chances of the Republican ticket in Missouri this year ought to be heartened by this prospective pandering of the opposition party to the dictation of Pendergast. The apparent reluctance of the 64 people on the Democratic State Central Committee to come out in their own right and fill the vacancy on the ticket ought to rally the courage of despondent Republicans all over the State. They ought to be consoled by the depression blues. After all, they have a good candidate for Governor, and the people of the State can hardly want to have Missouri Tammanized, her cities turned over to political control, her police made the henchmen of designing persons, her elections turned over to political crooks.

We will give the Democratic State Central Committee the benefit of any doubt that remains that it is a free and independent political body not to be intimidated by the Pendergast ogre. If so, it can prove it by its action when the committee meets next Monday. It can refuse to give the nomination to some little Pendergast henchman, either in or out of Kansas City, somebody of whom the people of the State never heard, somebody whose sole virtue is that he would be a yes-man to the boss. It can best prove that it appreciates its responsibility to the State by giving the nomination to Senator Dearthmont. It knows who he is. It knows where he stands. He fought the boss trying to get the nomination. It was not at all certain that what happened in the primaries would have redounded to the benefit of the Democratic State ticket. There were precincts in Kansas City where the Pendergast people did not give Dearthmont a single vote. They plumped out a cool 100,000 majority for their own candidate in that enterprising Missouri community, and neither the Census Bureau nor any other authority knows just how they did it.

So far as we can observe, nobody who has been mentioned as enjoying the Pendergast support would be acceptable to the Democrats in the rest of the State. Most of the suggestions made only lend lustre to the arms of Lieutenant-Governor Winter, who is running for Governor on the Republican ticket.

Beat the boss!

A WORTHY CANDIDATE.

In sharp contrast to Len Small's candidacy for Governor of Illinois on the Republican ticket stands the candidacy on the same ticket of John E. Northup for Attorney-General. Mr. Northup's record is one which commends him to the attention of voters, regardless of party. He was the prosecutor in charge of the investigation and conduct of the Sanitary District graft trial in Chicago, and the revelations which resulted have placed his work among the historic disclosures of political graft. In the face of numerous difficulties, he directed the examination of thousands of witnesses, brought to light the misuse of millions of dollars in public funds, and in the end sent numerous offenders to prison. To say that Mr. Northup deserves to run far ahead of Len Small is not enough. Mr. Northup is a distinct credit to his State. Mr. Small's record is a disgrace.

MR. HOOVER ON PROCEDURAL REFORM.

A subject of great and growing importance to the nation, sometimes lost sight of because of the pressure of economic conditions, was touched upon by Mr. Hoover in his speech before the American Bar Association. Mr. Hoover said:

The criminal law has become a complex and often tortuous thing, responding to the growing complexity of modern life. But it is needlessly complicated. Your court procedures are too unwieldy. One of the most disheartening difficulties of seasons officers of government is the law's delays, during which evidence loses its value, witnesses die and criminals are encouraged to believe that, through its maze of technicalities, justice can be neither swift nor sure. You have a duty to simplify these procedures, to shorten these processes, to make the administration of law a terror to evildoers by its promptness and certainty.

It happens that upon the same platform from which Mr. Hoover spoke at Guy A. Thompson of St. Louis, retiring president of the association, who for years has fought to introduce in Missouri the reform in criminal procedure which the President outlined. Mr. Thompson is one of the moving spirits in the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice, whose survey of criminal procedure has attracted attention throughout the country.

In three successive Legislatures, the Missouri Association has introduced a program of legislation designed to modernize and improve criminal procedure, but it has failed because of the opposition of a clique of lawyers interested in criminal practice. It is to the type of lawyer represented by Mr. Thompson that the people must look to clean up the criminal procedure mess.

THE LITTLE THEATER SEASON.

The Little Theater of St. Louis has just opened its sixth season with its fortieth play, which marks it as an established institution.

The growth of the little theater all over the country is a sign of the times, and it does not lack those who applaud it as a healthy symptom. The little theaters are more than a means of preserving the spoken play; they are also a market for the American playwright. The local Little Theater gave a prize of \$500 last season for the best new American play sent to it, which turned out to be a satire upon American politics. Another prize is offered this season.

Like the Municipal Opera, which has come to be the thing for which St. Louis is best known, the Little Theater exists by the support of its subscribers and patrons. Since it is non-commercial, it is free to produce whatever it likes, to range as it will among the moderns and the classics. It is at the moment excessively modern with a comedy by Ferenc Molnar.

It has the distinction of having as its directors two of the foremost men in the little theater world, Thomas Wood Stevens and Neal Caldwell.

It goes without saying that St. Louis is proud of this vigorous little defender of a great art, as she is always proud of her own achievements.

AS TO CONTINUING MUNICIPAL BRIDGE TOLLS.

Mayor Miller asks the Board of Aldermen to continue the emergency tolls placed upon the Municipal Bridge until such time as the proposed \$4,000,000 relief bond issue, providing it is passed in November, is retired. The reason the Mayor leans toward a sinking fund from this source is that he does not wish further to increase the burdens of real property owners, upon whom would fall the brunt of the load if the tax rate were increased to pay the bonds and interest.

We agree this reason is a compelling one, but are inclined to think that to tie up the Municipal Bridge to a toll system for 10 years is worse. It was only to meet the gravest kind of emergency that the tolls were assessed and, although Mr. Muench gave them his approval from a legal standpoint, other lawyers disagree with him and contend that the city is not justified. Even Mr. Muench agrees that the placing of tolls may be considered a breach of faith with the citizens, who paid for the bridge on the distinct understanding that it was to be free.

Long before the bond issue is retired, the emergency of the depression may be passed, and the bridge tolls would be increasingly irksome. St. Louis has gained much in good will and in business by the opening of the bridge, and the effect of the tolls already has been to drive away prospective customers. If they were continued for 10 years, irreparable damage would be done from a business standpoint.

To carry the toll business to its logical conclusion, St. Louis would have to set up toll gates on all roads leading to it, as European cities did in the Middle Ages. It is significant that many such cities are hardly on the map today, while those forethoughtful places, like Hamburg, which opened themselves free to all comers, are still the great commercial centers of the Continent.

St. Louis in the past has been thoroughly committed to a free bridge policy. It has engaged in an arduous and successful series of negotiations by which the Eads Bridge is to be made free. Many of the people of this city helped St. Charles free itself from tolls on its bridge over the Missouri River, and there has been much criticism of promoters who, several years ago, threatened to throw other toll spans across the rivers hereabouts.

It may be that, if Mayor Miller's plan is adopted, the very property owners in whose behalf he is now acting will agree that the city has been hurt more by taxing the bridge than it would have been by paying the bonds out of the general tax revenues.

UNCLE BUCK GOODWYN.

Down at Shelbyville, Mo., the other day, they hauled Uncle Buck Goodwyn, 83 years old, into court in an effort to show he was of unsound mind and needed a guardian. According to the Monroe County Appeal, the trial developed "two remarkable facts. One was that Uncle Buck, though 83 years old, has not only managed his large farm and \$60,000 in money without running behind during the present depression, but has actually added materially to his possessions. After distributing about \$10,000 to relatives, he now has more money than before he wrote the checks. The other unusual thing was the fact that Uncle Buck was born on the farm he owns and that he never has spent a night elsewhere than in the house in which he first saw the light of day."

The man on the bench needed to be no Brandells or Hughes to get the drift of the case, and he opined that instead of appointing a guardian for Uncle Buck, the same Uncle Buck should be appointed guardian for 95 per cent of the population of the United States and employed to teach them how to hold on to their possessions. We shall not inquire into the details of Uncle Buck's methods, but it is entirely clear that he was not among those who fell for the land boom during the war, or for the stock market boom of 1928, or for the Young Brothers, or for the first mortgage "gold" real estate bond vendors, or for any other shell game. His craziness, therefore, is akin to the craziness of Brother Reynard.

CAPT. BOONE MAKES HIMSELF CLEAR.

For the second time within a few weeks, Capt. Joel T. Boone, the President's personal physician, is faced with a statement concerning the perfection of Mr. Hoover's physical condition. Mr. Hoover is defined as "176 pounds of mind, muscle and energy in perfect fighting trim." That tells the story pretty well, but Capt. Boone goes on to say that "all his vital structures are in excellent condition." Which is a not too subtle way of calling attention to the unfortunate fact that Gov. Roosevelt's attack of infantile paralysis some 10 years ago left him without full control of his legs.

LOBBYISTS IN HOOVERVILLE.

The party that gives the most money for relief in and around Hooverville will get 500 votes from that district. So says West F. May, chairman of the Seventh Ward Progressive Political Association, a Negro group. The party organizations of that ward will have nothing to do with the deal, however, William H. Hubele, Republican committeeman, goes so far as to call it a "political shakedown."

Still, the motives of the Hooverville politicians should be understandable to most citizens. The majority of voters cast their ballots for the party that they think will do the most for their individual larder and pocketbook, and Hooverville's alleged spokesman has only been a little more explicit, not to say brazen, than customary, in his demands. Votes have been swapped for the bounty of politicians since time immemorial. If there is a tariff lobby and a prohibition lobby and a soldier bonus lobby in Washington, why shouldn't a Hooverville lobby, with its truly worthy cause, beseege political headquarters in the Seventh Ward?

The two organizations' refusal to traffic in Hooverville votes does not indicate they are of more Puritanical fiber than the usual run of vote seekers, however. The following reported facts may have helped them to reject the proposal: The putative chairman has lived in the district only since August and has no organization; there are less than 50 registered voters thereabouts, and the demand is for strictly cash, no food or clothing wanted.

Polling himself instead of waiting for the Literary Digest to poll him seems to have had the same result with Hiram Johnson.



HIS MASTER'S VOICE.

A Business Man Advises the Doctors

Public gets inadequate medical care and physicians have precarious incomes because of present methods; making facilities more widely available would better nation's health and stop huge economic loss; merchant urges system of clinics, where patients would pay yearly; predicts U. S. health insurance unless doctors organize.

From an Address by Edward A. Filene, President, William Filene's Sons Co., Boston, Before Clinical Congress of Connecticut Medical Society.

If a member of your profession were to come into our store and hold forth on the merchandising of shoes or neckties, I might be inclined to point out that his experience was medical rather than business. However, if he were to speak of the health of the people and of the public's health, I would be inclined to listen. The health of the people, he would be approaching his field along lines more familiar to him than to myself. Conversely, I hope to approach the subject of medical care from the standpoint of business experience.

Medical care, to date, is almost entirely neglected in the family budgeting. This may be the fault of either the family or the profession. Of one thing we are sure—if the profession itself does not organize to put medical care on a sound business basis, the income of doctors will continue to be precarious, and the purchasing power and credit standing of the average man will be definitely hampered. The greater service which the medical profession is so constantly striving for requires the reorganization, through scientific fact-finding, of the business methods of the profession.

Today we are witnessing the paradox of a nation starving for medical care, while ample facilities for the care of the population are at hand. This touches a more personal point, the doctor's pocketbook. It is not unreasonable to say that the doctor works as hard as any class of business men.

Why do we find, then, that the average doctor's income is barely in excess of \$1000 a year, although seven years of intensive study and a capital investment of say, \$20,000 is required to enter the medical profession? Admittedly, our scientific research is abreast of other countries. Our hospitals are well equipped. With an A1 product to sell—health—it seems to me that the lack of sales can show only one thing: lack of proper organization within the medical industry.

The masses often think it cheaper for a person to lose a few days' work and doctor himself, than to visit a doctor. There are, of course, free dispensaries, but it is generally accepted that the average American is not prone to accept anything which appears as charity.

On the other hand, if the great number of people who at present doctor themselves could be led into the habit of professional medical care, costs of treatment could be reduced well within the means of the average family, medical care as part of the family budget would be stimulated. Families would be able to pay their doctor bills promptly, the medical profession would be placed on a more sound financial footing. American industry would benefit by untold hundreds of millions annually, billions of dollars would be eliminated from the economic waste of the nation.

Some facts from the report of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior and chairman of the Committee on the Costs of Medical Care, give some idea of the staggering task of preventive care. There are approximately 130,000,000 days of illness in this country each year, costing a probable five billion dollars and an untold loss of life. The figure does not attempt to include the "low" days of subor-

Candidates' Economy Pledges

Alfred E. Smith in Redbook.

If the people of the United States are to learn any lesson from the present condition in which the country finds itself, with business at a complete standstill, with unemployment general throughout all parts of the United States, with a lack of capital to promote new industrial enterprises, then the people themselves, whether as individuals or in groups, must pay attention to the cost of their government and the reasons for it.

There is no denying that the average men and women in business and in the home must come to a realization of the stern fact that they are the taxpayers of the country. They may never receive a tax bill as individuals, but they must make their contribution to the man who does receive it. The new Federal taxes have at least the merit that they reach directly into the pockets of the consumer, and he can feel them directly as he adds to the cost of his tickets for the movies, his stamps on his letters and the gallon of gas for the car. It is strange, but nevertheless true, that in the past, political arguments made for the practice of economy in the heat of a campaign have comprehended only the reduction of the appropriation bill. In some instances, this may mean the starving out of a department of the Government which had to be restored thereafter, or a proposal to discontinue some activity of the Government. Such promises by either party were never made good after the election was over.

Delaying necessary public improvements or deferring payment on existing improvements is not economy. Cutting from the appropriation bill necessary items for the essential maintenance of vital government functions which must be restored at some later date is not economy. Economy in its real sense is permanent reduction of the overhead cost of operating the Government. Government will cost a little more every year as the country grows. We all know that what we have failed in so far as the realization that the additional cost can be reduced to a minimum by a careful planning of the system of government under which the money is expended.

When it comes right down to the question of efficient management, the trouble with the Government is that it has no competitor. And when a political party gains such power and strength in a nation that it is in complete control over a long period of years, the check and balance of party opposition is ineffective, and therefore the incentive to progress and improvement is utterly destroyed.

All political parties in the heat of campaign talk about economy. No candidate ever gives any specifications. He or she promises definitely what he proposes to do, and because the general public takes no promise in a general way, he does not feel any obligation to favor or to further any administrative change that promises economy, and usually finds many reasons for opposing it.

In the coming election, both parties are committed to it by their platform pledges. I go so far as to say that that means a being unless the individual citizen will be sufficiently interested to find out how the man for whom he intends to vote has toward such a necessary improvement in the structure and framework of the Government as will promote efficiency, eliminate waste, do away with duplication and help to lift from the shoulders and backs of the American people the burden of taxation that today is stifling industry, pauperizing individual effort and bearing the average citizen down to the ground.

Garner Says Administration Concealed Treasury Denies Gold Basis

Declares Government Credit Vicious and Thinks Officials May "Hopelessly at Sea"

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Speaker Charles N. Garner, in a radio address last night charged the Hoover administration with "gross mismanagement" of the Government's financial and credit.

"The first radio speech he ever made, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate said the "record" was that the administration was "hopelessly at sea" as to the financial situation for two years or else deliberately concealed the true state of affairs."

"The aspect most disturbing to me," he said, "was that this great Government had sat in concealment and inaction for two years and allowed the world to believe that its financial condition was sound."

"Profits have been the cause of very panic, he said, and it was a \$100,000,000 deficit that brought on the 'credit crash.' He ridiculed President Hoover's statement about the country's being within two weeks of going off the gold standard last winter.

"To say that we were within two weeks of the edge of the gold standard because of any lack of credit is a libel on the credit of the United States," he said.

Following is Garner's address in part:

"Let me begin this plain recital of the issues and processes of this campaign with the statement that I have every respect for an opinion contrary to my own, providing it is sincere. Now, I have been in Congress for 30 years during Republican and Democratic administrations. During that time I hope I have learned that no man and no party have a monopoly of good intentions or of intelligence.

"After all, this political struggle is simple in its essence. There are two schools of thought. The one believes that the country depends on which of these schools is right and which is wrong. There is no occasion for personality, no excuse for error.

"I know I have been represented

ROCKROACHES
RATS—MICE
KILLS AND EATS THEM
STEARNS' Electric PASTE
Used successfully by millions
since the past 54 years.
All dealers—35c and \$1.50
MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

\$300.00
Offer for
Three Families

Rules of the Competition

Competition is open to all women except Post-Dispatch employees of their families.

Because the competition concerns special appeal to women, men are not eligible for prize awards.

Prizes will be awarded for the 300 words or less on "My Features in the Post-Dispatch and Why I Prefer Them."

Any features in the Daily Mail are selected.

Awards will be based on the sons given for selecting the feature and clarity in expressing reason.

Only one letter may be submitted.

If two or more letters are just equal merit the full amount of prize will be awarded to each.

The "Favorite Features" of the Post-Dispatch will be the sole merit of letters submitted, and must be accepted as final.

The competition will close Saturday, October 22. Let's postmark before that time we are for prize awards.

Announcement of winners will soon as possible after the competition.

South
—4 rooms, refrigeration,
NE CO. NE—2000 (2-2)

36-70—Large 6-room efficiency;
 \$27.50. NE. 0519. (C3)

FINISHED. RENT \$32.50.
 Namec, apt. 103; 3 rooms bath,
 ref, refrigerator, janitor service,
 suite. PProspect 7185. (C7)

3672—Geraldine 4-room apart-
 ment heat, refrigeration, \$40.
 (C1)

AND McREE—Southeast
apartment; electric re-

\$5 and \$50. Open
 ALTERS REALTY CO., INC.
 (c7)
 Southwest
UNIVERSITY APTS. !!
 ta, corner N. Kingshighway; P!
 large kitchenette, dinette, liv-
 ing area; refrigerator; excellent transpor-
 tation; reasonable rents. FL 2302.
 (c7)
BARGAIN RENTS

REALTY CO., Main 2185.
(cl)

BICHELBERGER
3 bedrooms; stove, refrigerator; reduced. Hilland 1471.
(57)

5-15 LYNDOVER PL.
room efficiencies, large living
room. Murphy bed. Frisidaire.
Red. rent \$37.50 up.
S & SONS R. CO. MAin 4551.
(66)

**4966—Six rooms, heat and
furnished; garage.**
(61)

56 WALDEMAR AV.
efficiencies, tile bath, heat, gas.
Call for details.
(61)

WILSON
able,
WILSON
SOUTH
ROOMS
SUIT;
ING; V
SOUTH
breaks

West	Agency.
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Living Apartments
36 PERSHING
RED SIX-ROOM EFFICIENCY
3 bedrooms, large sunroom, two
baths; newly and completely
furnished for housekeeping.
In-room efficiencies: include
refrigerator, light, gas. Rent \$45 up.
Call premises. CA. 6375.

AR—5-STORY FIRE-
APARTMENT HOTEL
and 4 and 6 Room Eft-

nancy Apartments.
 SHED OR UNFURNISHED
 2 or 3 bedrooms. 2 full-size bed-
 rooms. Manager in charge.
 AM CO., Rosedale 8935
 (7)

ERNE APARTMENTS
 5528 FERNING
 SHED OR UNFURNISHED
 IT TO YOURSELF TO SEE
 Call to's before you rent.

condition; rents \$45 up.
any 6640.

E FUNSTON
4461 OLIVE
Furnished or Unfurnished
4-room efficiencies; Light.
refrigeration furnished. Most
location in city.
Inv. \$35 and \$45.

oreland Apts. | ADJU
perso

WIS AND CLARK
Clara, attractive 3-4 room
apartments. See manager. (501)

1-5 rooms, \$30 to \$67.50	ab/n
Forest 6834 (c7)	KING
CT. 4934 - Exclusive	cienc

7-1; Refrigerated, \$93. (c)
832-4—Five-room efficiency;
heat, refrigerator included;
See manager. (cl)
7-8—4 and 5 rooms, light,
refrigeration; garage.
TRUST CO. NEW. 6866. (c)
4 (3d floor)—High-grade, 7
barn, janitor. RA. 3770. (c)
7—Lovely 7-room apartment.
3 bedrooms, newly deco-
rated and rental. MAIn 4943. (cl)
Bue
share
at the
airport

—3 rooms; G. E. refriger-
BOKERN, GA. 0108.
(cl)

RE. 333-333A — 3 rooms, E. R. Viviano. CE. 8009. (c9U)	
177-81 — 4 rooms, bath, heat, kitchen, electric refrigeration; 335. E. E. CO. 1308 N. Grand bl. (c9)	CUTE plots
333 — Splendid 7-room apart- ment; G. E. refrigerator; E. R. Viviano. Ckn. 8009. (c9U)	
329-31 — Five-room efficiencies; all decorates; reasonable. (c1)	
APARTMENT — 7 rooms, 2 bath, garage, oil heat; janitor on premises; grounds; opposite Flynn bldg.	La furni- rated C.E. E. con

3 rooms and sun parlor;
 FERN CITY CO., INC.

MAIN 2838.	(27)	rent tried
\$617—3 and 4 rooms, light refrigeration; garage.	(27)	JEFF nisk and
TRUST CO. NEW. 6950.	(27)	RUS turn heat
3—4 rooms, newly decorated; minor service.	(23)	SHE com
ARK. 4358—BEAUTIFUL EF- NEW BUILDING; FURNISH- UNFURNISHED; \$40 UP. SEE	(27)	
ARK. 4342 — 3 rooms, Sarge- son, rent \$75.		
REALTY CO. CH. 5671. (21)		NE

rentals from \$50.
New York, N.Y.

7012—Just west of Penna-
rooms and bath will decorate
with electric refrigeration; fine
price included: only \$40 and
(c7)

G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. (c6)
0-8 rooms; heat, janitor
greatly reduced. Cab. #343.
(c7)

ROOMS, TWO BATHS.
Hardwood, beautifully decorated;
3 exposures; reduced rent.
(c7)

in St. Louis; very reasonable tenant. PA. 1698. (c3)

1501) — Beautiful; convenient; for
individuals; low rent; open for in-
quiries. (cell)

638-42 - ATTRACTIVE
3 ROOMS: VERY MOD-
ERATE: LAFAYETTE

BANK AND TRUST CO. (27)

Missouri	0 0 0 0 0	Nebraska	6 0 0 0 6	Northwest'n	0 7 13 --	Michigan	7 7 0 0 14	Pittsburgh	6 6 6 0 18
Kansas Ag.	0 6 13 6 25	Minnesota	0 7 0 0 7	Illinois	0 0 0 --	Ohio State	0 0 0 0 0	Army	0 6 7 0 13

Stock Market Closing Prices Complete Sales

PAGES 1-4B

SPORTS ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1932.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

TODD'S TWO TOUCHDOWNS DEFEAT WASHINGTON BEARS, 13-6

SELLER IS STAR AS PITTSBURGH GAINS VICTORY OVER ARMY TEAM

THE LINEUPS:

ARMY: Pos. J. O'Brien, Tuffa; Linebackers: J. O'Brien, Tuffa; Quarterbacks: J. O'Brien, Tuffa; Fullbacks: J. O'Brien, Tuffa; Halfbacks: J. O'Brien, Tuffa; Ends: J. O'Brien, Tuffa; Tails: J. O'Brien, Tuffa.

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Football Scores

LOCAL	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Prin. Jr. Coll.	7	0	0	0	7
Moberly	0	0	0	0	0
Univ. City	0	0	0	0	0
Webster	0	0	0	0	0
St. Charles	0	0	0	0	0
Kirkwood	0	0	0	0	0

JOCKEY AL BECK RIDES WINNERS OF FIRST 3 RACES AT FAIRMOUNT

By Damon Kerby.

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Ill., Oct. 15.—Jockey Al Beck, the riding kid from Powder River, who rode seven winners in two days early this week, started out after another record this afternoon, by riding Tantalizing, Fort Worth and Explode, winners of the first, second and third races respectively.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Tantalizing (Beck) 1:12.5, Machilla (Ingram) 1:13.5, Fort Worth (Beck) 1:14.5, Explode (Beck) 1:15.5, The Pair (Beck) 1:16.5, The Pair (Beck) 1:17.5.

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HORNSBY DENIED SERIES CUT; HAS NOT RECEIVED LANDIS' LETTER

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis yesterday revealed he has written to Rogers Hornsby, deposed manager of Chicago's National League champion Cubs, advising him he is not eligible for a share in the world series split.

Stagg's Successor

T. M. METCALF.

He will take over the coaching duties at Chicago University when A. A. Stagg retires next June.

M'KENDREE STAR SCORES ON 89 AND 25 YARD RUNS IN FIRST AND THIRD PERIODS

By J. Roy Stockton.

FRANCIS FIELD, Oct. 15.—The Washington University Bears were defeated by McKendree College of Lebanon, Ill., here this afternoon.

NORTHWESTERN GETS SCORE IN SECOND PERIOD

THE LINEUPS:

WESTERN: Pos. J. O'Brien, Tuffa; Linebackers: J. O'Brien, Tuffa; Quarterbacks: J. O'Brien, Tuffa; Fullbacks: J. O'Brien, Tuffa; Halfbacks: J. O'Brien, Tuffa; Ends: J. O'Brien, Tuffa; Tails: J. O'Brien, Tuffa.

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Wisconsin Wins

THE LINEUPS:

WISCONSIN: Pos. J. O'Brien, Tuffa; Linebackers: J. O'Brien, Tuffa; Quarterbacks: J. O'Brien, Tuffa; Fullbacks: J. O'Brien, Tuffa; Halfbacks: J. O'Brien, Tuffa; Ends: J. O'Brien, Tuffa; Tails: J. O'Brien, Tuffa.

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FORWARD PASSES GIVE MICHIGAN VICTORY OVER BUCKEYE ELEVEN

THE LINEUPS:

MICHIGAN: Pos. J. O'Brien, Tuffa; Linebackers: J. O'Brien, Tuffa; Quarterbacks: J. O'Brien, Tuffa; Fullbacks: J. O'Brien, Tuffa; Halfbacks: J. O'Brien, Tuffa; Ends: J. O'Brien, Tuffa; Tails: J. O'Brien, Tuffa.

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GRAHAM, KANSAS AGGIES, CROSSES M.U. LINE 3 TIMES

THE LINEUPS:

KANSAS: Pos. J. O'Brien, Tuffa; Linebackers: J. O'Brien, Tuffa; Quarterbacks: J. O'Brien, Tuffa; Fullbacks: J. O'Brien, Tuffa; Halfbacks: J. O'Brien, Tuffa; Ends: J. O'Brien, Tuffa; Tails: J. O'Brien, Tuffa.

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Other Racing Results

At Laurel.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Tantalizing (Beck) 1:12.5, Machilla (Ingram) 1:13.5, Fort Worth (Beck) 1:14.5, Explode (Beck) 1:15.5, The Pair (Beck) 1:16.5, The Pair (Beck) 1:17.5.

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OHIO U. GAINS 14-0 VICTORY OVER THE NAVY

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 15.—A hard-hitting bunch of Beabats from Ohio University today pushed the Navy Tars back for a 14-0 win.

TECHNIQUE WINS BREEDERS STAKE WORTH \$15,000

By the Associated Press.

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 15.—H. P. Hendry's Technique won the Breeders' Futurity for Kentucky today, leading nearly all the way to down the well-favored The Darb and Caterwaul from the East.

JACK HIGH WINS LAUREL STAKE; EQUIPOISE 3RD

By the Associated Press.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 15.—George Widener's Jack High, former leader of the American record for the mile, today won the \$5000 Laurel stake, defeating Norman Church's Gallant Sir by a nose. C. V. Whitney's Equipose, present holder of the mile record and the favorite, was third.

WISCONSIN RUNNERS WIN CROSS COUNTRY

By the Associated Press.

ANSTON, Ill., Oct. 15.—Wisconsin runners finished one, two, three today to win the quadrangular cross-country run over a three-mile course against Illinois, Notre Dame and Northwestern. The Badgers' point total was 27.

S. M. U. Eleven Crushes Syracuse

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 15.—The Wild Mustangs of Southern Methodist rushed across the gridiron here today to trample underfoot a fighting Syracuse team and emerge a 16-4 winner.

Flinn Captures Title

By the Associated Press.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 15.—George H. Flinn Jr. of Pittsburgh won Hot Springs Fall golf tournament yesterday with an 8 and 6 victory over Thomas R. Hulme of Philadelphia.

Hacker Doubles Victor

By the Associated Press.

L. A. Hacker was two matches in the elimination pocket billiard tournament at Peterson's yesterday, defeating E. Mueller, 169 to 99, and A. L. Jackson, 169 to 99.

At Sportman's Park

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Tantalizing (Beck) 1:12.5, Machilla (Ingram) 1:13.5, Fort Worth (Beck) 1:14.5, Explode (Beck) 1:15.5, The Pair (Beck) 1:16.5, The Pair (Beck) 1:17.5.

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At Jamaica

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Tantalizing (Beck) 1:12.5, Machilla (Ingram) 1:13.5, Fort Worth (Beck) 1:14.5, Explode (Beck) 1:15.5, The Pair (Beck) 1:16.5, The Pair (Beck) 1:17.5.

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Accident RANCE

Refer to Post-Dispatch Home-Delivered Cost of Per Month

WISCONSIN RUNNERS WIN CROSS COUNTRY

Refer to Post-Dispatch Home-Delivered Cost of Per Month

S. M. U. Eleven Crushes Syracuse

Refer to Post-Dispatch Home-Delivered Cost of Per Month

Flinn Captures Title

Refer to Post-Dispatch Home-Delivered Cost of Per Month

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Refer to Post-Dispatch Home-Delivered Cost of Per Month

At Sportman's Park

Refer to Post-Dispatch Home-Delivered Cost of Per Month

At Jamaica

Refer to Post-Dispatch Home-Delivered Cost of Per Month

STOCKS SHOW

MIXTURE OF SMALL GAINS AND LOSSES

Steady, With Advances on
Previous Day Well Main-
tained—Some Issues Un-
Point or So at Close.

STOCK PRICE TREND.		
	Stat.	Fri.
Advances	215	441
Declines	94	58
Unchanged	103	80
Total issues traded	417	577

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The gains of the previous session were well maintained in today's session of the stock market, but an important impetus was lacking.

The list started a little higher in the early trading, a number of shares getting up a point or more, but the weekly report of the movement of revenue freight on the class I railroads, appearing at the

Losses of fractions to a point were reduced in the final dealing however, and the finish found a mixture of small gains and losses. The final tone was steady. The turnover for the two-hour session approximated half a million shares.

In the rails, Santa Fe and Union Pacific advanced $1\frac{1}{2}$ points in the early trading, slid off to show

losses of a point or so on appearance of the carloadings report then recovered to end the session near the previous finish.

Steel and Telephone.

Aside from the car loadings of steel and telephone wire, the

The announcement of American Telephone's earnings for the nine months of the year, aggregating \$5.92 a share, against \$7.01 the like period of last year, again attracted attention to the prospect of maintenance of the \$9 annual dividend rate. It was noted that of the \$5.92 a share, about \$1 represented dividends from subsidiary sources of earnings but

pickup reported in September but business provided some encouragement. Directors do not meet until mid-November. The stock moved up

U. S. Steel common closed at 40 1/2, unchanged, but the preferred was up a point. Other issues up a point or so at the close included American Reduction, Woolworth, and Westinghouse Electric. American Car and Truck was off a point. Case, United Aircraft and American Tobacco "lost" about 1/2 point, net.

Car Loadings and Commodities

The freight car loadings, as reported for the week ended Oct. 1, showed a gain of 3561 cars over the previous week. In some quarters, an upturn of 10,000 cars

more had been forecast, but statisticians pointed out that

In view of the usual flattening out of car loadings at this time, there has been a gain in average week since Aug. 6, with the exception of the Labor day week.

In commodities, cotton reacted moderately, closing 25 to 40 cents a bale lower, which virtually cancelled yesterday's net gains. The Canadian dollar was again a factor.

reaching another new high
1932. Principal European cur-
cies were again up slightly.

Mercantile Review.
The weekly mercantile review was particularly encouraging, though it was apparent that the "restraint on industry" as a "virtue" at this time, which was the talk of the day, was a "tail" that was cutting. The note remarked that "giving stability continues to be maintained by commodity prices." The latest gains in railroad stocks, the note said, were "due to production, and the textile and activity have measured up to or exceeded anticipated seasonal portions."

Street's pointed out that the political campaign is now over its "last and most frenzied moment" and that "disturbing influences are disappearing." "The new season," he said, "has more than an chance of passing through the day without material damage."

Deal's 10 Most Active Stocks.
Closed prices of the 10 most active stocks of the 10 most active stocks of the United Aircraft 24%, down 1/2. Case, 41%, down 1/2. U. S. C. 27%, down 1/2. New York, 25%, down 1/2. T. & T., 22%, down 1/2. Chrysler, 14%, up 1/2. Southern Pacific, 20, up 1/2.

Int. T. & T., 10%, up $\frac{1}{8}$; General Motors, 14, unchanged.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Trading in the Stock Exchange passed through a quiet but cheerful session. The Atlantic issues were a bright spot on yesterday's Wall Street. Movements otherwise narrow and mostly higher. Closing was steady.

Berlin.—Prices on the Bourse were generally cheerful and came somewhat irregularly late.

closed with an improved tank
Paris—Closed.

**WHEAT PRICES
CLOSE DOWN ON
LOCAL BOARD**

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX-
CHANGE. Oct. 15.—December
wheat closed $\frac{1}{4}$ c lower and May off
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cent.
The Liverpool close was off $\frac{1}{4}$
and up $\frac{1}{4}$.

Winship wheat was 4c not low-
er at the close. Receipts, which were 4900
bushels, compared with 38,000 a week ago
and 10,000 a month ago. Exports, 13,000
and 12,000 through. Corn receipts, 10,000
and 12,000 a week ago, and 12,000 a year ago.
Soybean receipts, 10,000 and 12,000 a week
ago, 6000 by compared with 25,000 a
year ago, and 10,000 a month ago. Exports,
10,000 and 12,000 through.

Sale of cash grain made on the floor
of the exchange today, were as follows:
Wheat—No. 1 red winter, 44c; No. 2, 43c;
No. 3, 42c; No. 4, 41c; No. 5, 40c; No. 6,
39c; No. 7, 38c; No. 8, 37c; No. 9, 36c;
No. 10, 35c; No. 11, 34c; No. 12, 33c; No. 13,
32c; No. 14, 31c; No. 15, 30c; No. 16, 29c;
No. 17, 28c; No. 18, 27c; No. 19, 26c; No. 20,
25c; No. 21, 24c; No. 22, 23c; No. 23, 22c;
No. 24, 21c; No. 25, 20c; No. 26, 19c; No. 27,
18c; No. 28, 17c; No. 29, 16c; No. 30, 15c;
No. 31, 14c; No. 32, 13c; No. 33, 12c; No. 34,
11c; No. 35, 10c; No. 36, 9c; No. 37, 8c;
No. 38, 7c; No. 39, 6c; No. 40, 5c; No. 41,
4c; No. 42, 3c; No. 43, 2c; No. 44, 1c; No. 45,
0c; No. 46, 0c; No. 47, 0c; No. 48, 0c; No. 49,
0c; No. 50, 0c; No. 51, 0c; No. 52, 0c; No. 53,
0c; No. 54, 0c; No. 55, 0c; No. 56, 0c; No. 57,
0c; No. 58, 0c; No. 59, 0c; No. 60, 0c; No. 61,
0c; No. 62, 0c; No. 63, 0c; No. 64, 0c; No. 65,
0c; No. 66, 0c; No. 67, 0c; No. 68, 0c; No. 69,
0c; No. 70, 0c; No. 71, 0c; No. 72, 0c; No. 73,
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0c; No. 78, 0c; No. 79, 0c; No. 80, 0c; No. 81,
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0c; No. 86, 0c; No. 87, 0c; No. 88, 0c; No. 89,
0c; No. 90, 0c; No. 91, 0c; No. 92, 0c; No. 93,
0c; No. 94, 0c; No. 95, 0c; No. 96, 0c; No. 97,
0c; No. 98, 0c; No. 99, 0c; No. 100, 0c; No. 101,
0c; No. 102, 0c; No. 103, 0c; No. 104, 0c; No. 105,
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0c; No. 110, 0c; No. 111, 0c; No. 112, 0c; No. 113,
0c; No. 114, 0c; No. 115, 0c; No. 116, 0c; No. 117,
0c; No. 118, 0c; No. 119, 0c; No. 120, 0c; No. 121,
0c; No. 122, 0c; No. 123, 0c; No. 124, 0c; No. 125,
0c; No. 126, 0c; No. 127, 0c; No. 128, 0c; No. 129,
0c; No. 130, 0c; No. 131, 0c; No. 132, 0c; No. 133,
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0c; No.

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	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Oct. 15—Mill feed futures were weak and lower. Lower prices were compared by wheat in grain and cash fast markets. A sharp change for the week was not ready to be lower; grain shorts, 8 1/2 to 10 cents. Chicago deliveries, 6 1/2 to 10 cents in the lower standard middlings, 6 1/2 to 10 cents. Sales totaled 100,000 bushels.				
	High	Low	Close	Prev.
October.....	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
November.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
December.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
January.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
February.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
March.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
April.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
May.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
June.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
July.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
August.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
September.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
October.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
November.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
December.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
January.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
February.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
March.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
April.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
May.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
June.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
July.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
August.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
September.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
October.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
November.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
December.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
January.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
February.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
March.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
April.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
May.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
June.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
July.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
August.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
September.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
October.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
November.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
December.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
January.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
February.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
March.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
April.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
May.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
June.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
July.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
August.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
September.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
October.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
November.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
December.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
January.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
February.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
March.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
April.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
May.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
June.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
July.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
August.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
September.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
October.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
November.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
December.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
January.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
February.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
March.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
April.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
May.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
June.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
July.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
August.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
September.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
October.....	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
November.....	8 1/			

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THOMAS GIVES PLAN FOR JOBLESS RELIEF

Says Technological and Cyclical Unemployment is Inherent in Capitalism.

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 15.—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, said in an address here last night that socialism offers the only permanent plan for stabilization of industry in which the workers would have "any measure of security."

"Unemployment, both technological and cyclical, is inherent in the capitalist system," he asserted.

He said the two major political parties "have done or proposed nothing adequate for relief of the unemployed, much less cure it."

He outlined a program for relief of the unemployed as follows:

"1. A maintenance wage to heads of families and individuals for whom there is now no work."

"2. Prompt provision of work by a housing program, rural electrification, building of roads, bridges, etc., reforestation, and, if necessary, the putting of idle men to work in idle factories to provide for their own needs."

"3. Federal initiative to provide funds for this—at least \$10,000,000,000—because only the Federal Government can control currency and equitably tax income and inheritances over the whole nation."

"4. A mandatory five-day week, six-hour day in industry."

"5. Unemployment insurance, preferably Federal, supported by industry and the beneficiaries of the profit system, the latter through taxation."

Thomas Outlines Program for Relief of Agriculture.

By the Associated Press.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 15.—Norman Thomas outlined in an address in the Kansas State College auditorium yesterday a five-point program for agriculture. He said "agriculture, like industry, requires the Socialist Society."

He proposed:

"1. Drastic tax reform for farmers."

"2. Cost reduction to farmers by socializing the farm machine combine, etc., and by reducing tariffs."

"3. Price raising for farmers by increasing the power of wage workers to buy, by socializing processing agencies, by creating a Federal non-profit marketing agency, and by controlled inflation through the program of unemployment relief."

"4. Debt reduction by the process of controlled inflation, a moratorium on foreclosures, and a refunding and actual reduction of farm debt accompanied by a capital levy on wealth to meet the cost of this and other debt reduction."

"5. National and regional planning for the most efficient use of land."

Thomas said all of this program must be based on recognition by the farmer that he must seek his rewards as a worker, not owner.

Farm landlordism and tenantry must be wiped out, he said, and the farmer must accept agriculture "as a way of life, not a capitalist business or a real estate venture."

"The company was incorporated in 1923 for the purpose of affording to American holders of German marks, which were rapidly declining in value, the opportunity of recouping some of their losses. It neither solicited nor received subscriptions in any form of money other than the actual paper marks which were used in large amounts by American citizens and which were speedily becoming worthless."

Says Company Prospered.

"The par value of each share of stock was 10,000 German marks, and as the actual paper marks were received from subscribers they were shipped to Germany, and there invested in high grade German equities. At the time when the company began to function, the market value of 10,000 marks was approximately \$2.50."

"The company prospered under your management, and that of Mr. William Schall and his associates on the Executive Committee, aided by a distinguished advisory committee of bankers in Germany."

"As a result of the investment made, the book value of these shares reached nearly \$8 per share, whereupon in late 1924 or early 1925, the company under my supervision, liquidated its shares, and the shareholders were paid at the above rate, which yielded approximately three times the amount of the value of the marks at the time of their deposit."

"It is therefore inaccurate, in fact totally incorrect, to charge that investors lost money in the transaction."

Public Paid No Dollars.

"I may repeat that no dollars were paid by the public, the only investment was their German marks; in fact, my recollection, which may be confirmed by the public prints of the time, is that you stated no one should be persuaded to invest any dollars or buy marks for the purpose of purchasing shares of the company, with the further statement that the company was organized solely for the purpose of permitting present holders of German marks to convert them into the shares of our company."

"These marks, as every one knows, became absolutely worthless. It was through the careful management of the company and wise investments that we were able to realize this \$8 per share, which gave the holders of these marks just that much money which otherwise could never have been realized, had they continued to hold their marks."

"Should you require any further information from me, I shall be happy to furnish it."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1932.

PAGES 1-4C

FEATURES IN TODAY'S ISSUE:

Jane Alan's QUILT PATTERNS... Readers tell ELLA CINDERS how to spend her \$1,000,000... MARTHA CARR'S column of advice... Contract bridge by SIMS... Reducing Without Dieting... Good Taste by EMILY POST... Newest patterns... Talks to PARENTS... Health column... RADIO... Quitting on life by ELSIE ROBINSON.



HOP, SKIP AND JUMP

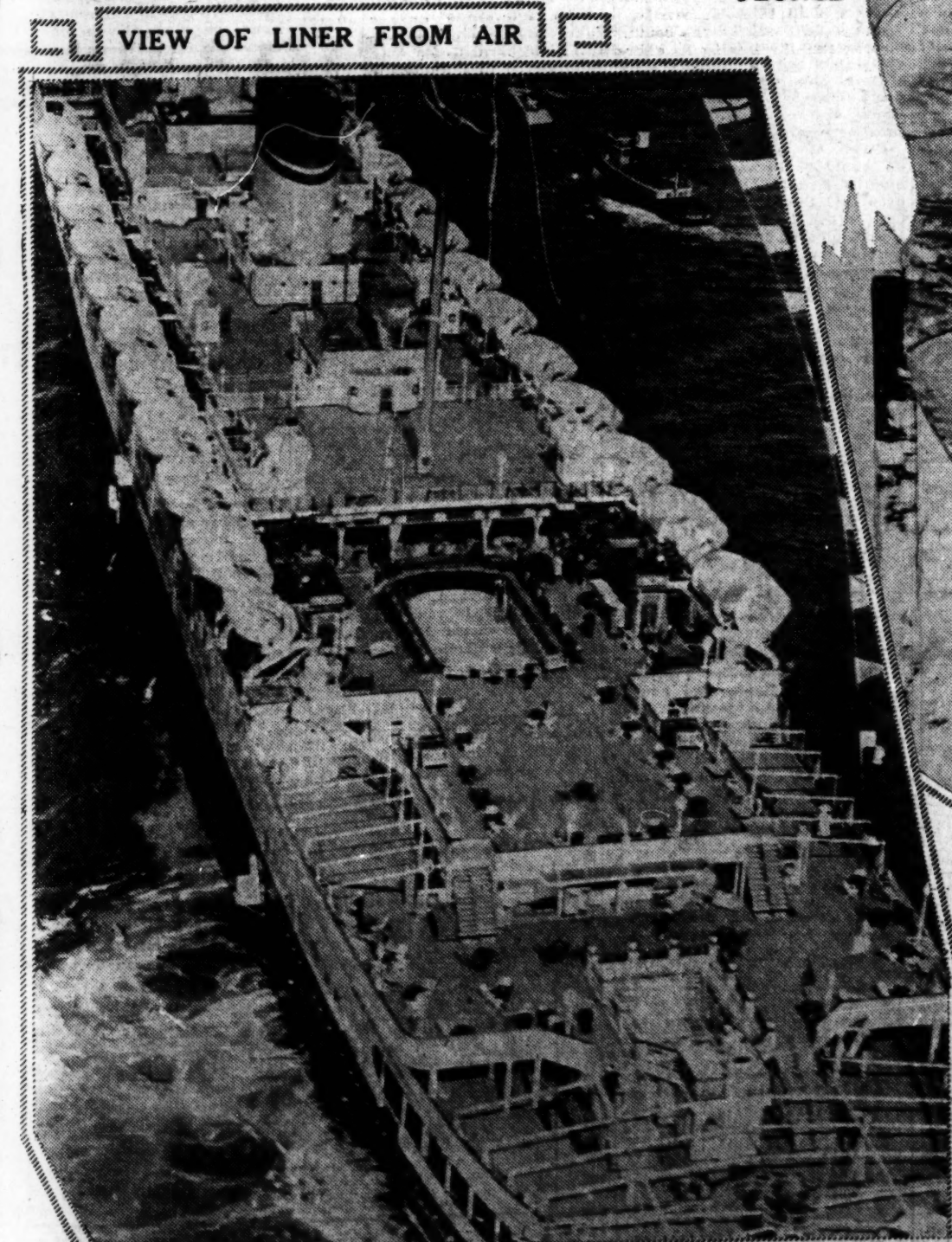
WINS PISTOL CONTEST



Juanita Savage, daughter of a Texas rancher, is attired in Wild West costume after winning the 1932 pistol marksmanship contest against competitors of both sexes. Scoring 99 bull's-eyes in 100 shots, she established a new record for accuracy with a six-shooter.

An unusual picture made during a recent kangaroo round-up in Australia, showing three of the animals making their way to freedom. In recent tests it has been found that the kangaroo's jump is 38 feet, and that in speed it can outstrip a good horse.

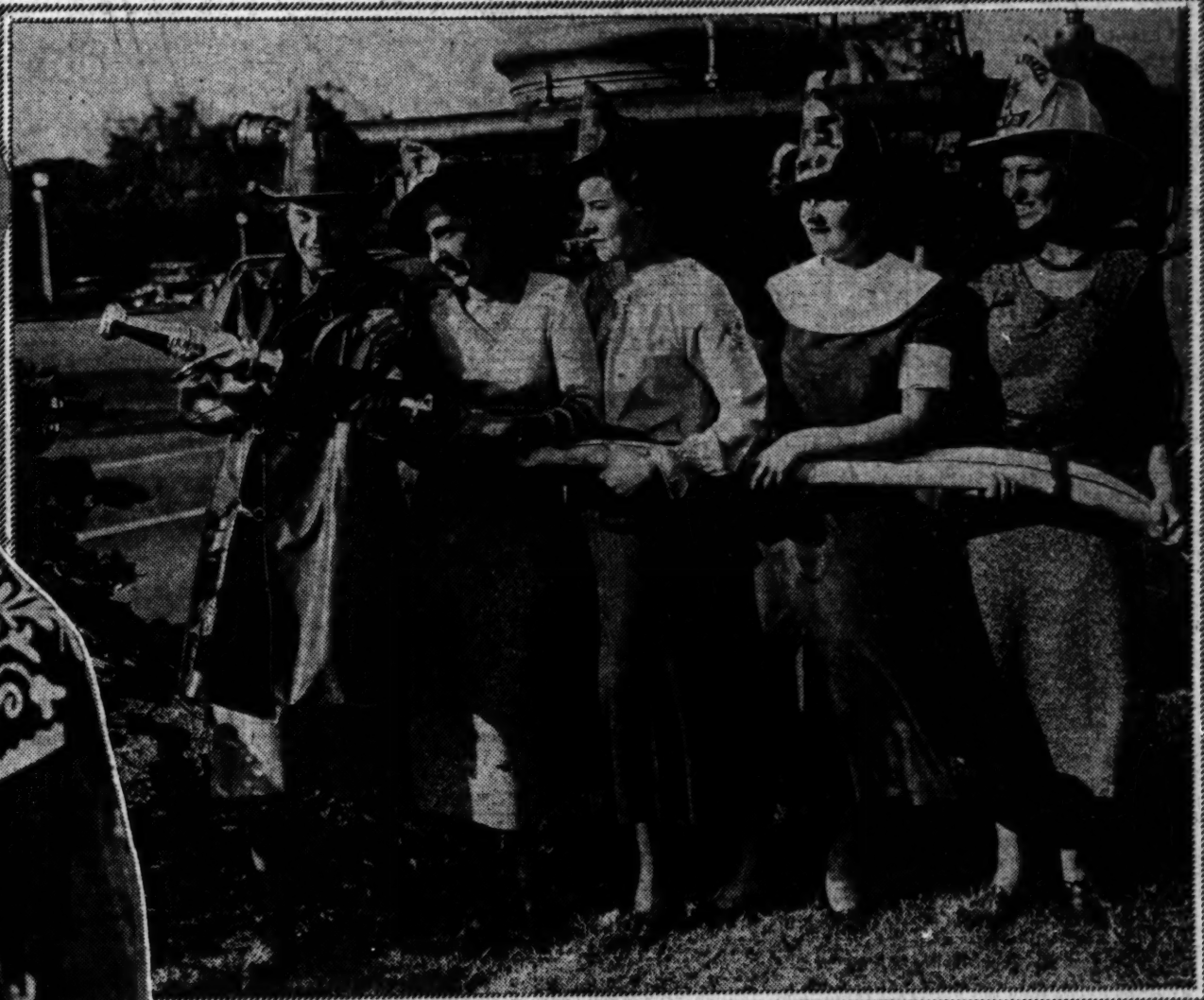
A COLD PLUNGE



VIEW OF LINER FROM AIR

An unusual aerial view made of the deck of the liner "Rex," largest vessel ever built in Italy and the fifth largest in the world, as it made its way up New York Bay on its maiden crossing from Italy after being delayed for two days at Gibraltar due to engine trouble. Note the huge swimming pool on the deck.

UNIVERSITY GIRLS TURN FIREMEN



Five Washington University girls assisted with the Fire Prevention week exhibitions staged at Kingshighway and Lindell boulevards this week. Left to right, they are: Helen Wallace, Dorothy Lehnertz, Hope Bridges, Muriel Hicks and Norma Brandt.

A NEWCOMER IN THE MOVIES



Muriel Gordon, who recently signed a contract with one of the big Hollywood corporations.

HOOVER PRESENTS COOLIDGE CUP



President Hoover presenting winning trophy for the feature race of the President's Cup Regatta to Mrs. Raymond T. Baker of Washington and Detroit. Mrs. Baker's boat, the Delphine IV, won the annual competition to gain the cup offered by former President Coolidge.



Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, son of former President William Howard Taft, who made a campaign speech Friday night before the Republican Women's Clubs at Hotel Statler.

Sally Rand, a New York actress, chases the coldest October day since 1906 to join the Polar Bear Club of Chicago. She was first to defy the cold waves of Lake Michigan at the Oak Street Beach.



Farm pickets near Forest Lake, Minn., with their best weapon in their campaign to keep farmers' trucks away from markets in St. Paul and Minneapolis. The large belt being held by the pickets is from a threshing machine, spikes have been fitted in the leather, and at the approach of a truck the belt is thrown across the highway, assuring one or more punctured tires.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I am coming to you for some sound advice. First, please understand, that I am not spoiled, and you can understand this when I tell you that I am the eldest in a family of six. For nearly a year I have been engaged to a young man who seems very much in love with me, but, as the approaching wedding date draws nearer my feeling is more of panic than expectation and devotion—as it should be. Then there are times when everything seems so discouraging, brought about by a jealous battery of questions on his part. In spite of my devotion there are times when something is missing; just why I don't know. I am not fickle-minded, that I know. Can it be that we are not suited to each other, or is it the product of my imagination? If so, it is most disturbing and an immediate remedy is necessary.

The boy's parents are divorced and he is super-sensitive to feeling something will break up our marriage. Isn't that an unfair attitude towards me? Of course, I know marriage isn't a series of thrills and heart-throbs. Do you think I would change later on? TROUBLES.

It is not surprising and not unusual for young girls to feel this sort of trepidation, if they are at all serious minded about taking such a step. Most girls are brought up without the necessity of deciding a really vital question, and sometimes their ears are filled with warnings and their minds with the sordid and discouraging stories of the divorce courts, all unhappily too true. Most of them have not your grasp of the serious contemplation of married life and think it must be one perpetual honeymoon. But, aside from the disposition the boy shows, to be jealous and unreasonable in his fears, which can hardly help having its effect upon your resolution, I do not feel there is any real barrier. While his anticipation of trouble only makes him (and you, through him) uneasy and doubtful, you can overcome some of this apprehension because of his family experience. Try to get him to see that you must start on a positive, affirmative basis, rather than the speculative, negative one, and perhaps a short postponement would not hurt, though I doubt if he would be willing for this.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM writing to express the thanks of the Child Conservation Conference to Mrs. E. B. and her sister, Mrs. W. S., who read your article about the conference three weeks ago, and donated 15 beautiful dresses to be used in outfitting little girls so that they could go to school comfortably clad. From Sept. 6 to Sept. 30 the conference clothed 50 needy children, who otherwise would not have been able to attend school. Six little boys last Wednesday who came with only overalls to cover their little bodies, went home joyfully, warmly clad. No one connected with the conference receives one cent of salary. The smiles of the happy children are the salaries we earn. Sincerely, (MRS.) H. L. D.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I THINK I'll just explode if I don't write you. I've read many of your sensible answers to letters mailed to you, so I'll take a chance on your ability to help me. Mrs. Carr, will you please tell me what you think of anyone who expects an old lady to live on \$1.50 for groceries for the week? It might be possible if several lived together and bought groceries wholesale. I've done all I can for this woman, who needs a coat 42 or 44 size, and who can't cook. And if she could get work she wouldn't need any of these things. She is not so old as to be put on the shelf as yet. Unfortunately, she has refused two jobs while waiting for one that had been promised her, but the people failed to keep their word. She is a good cook and can take care of a home. Everytime I take care of the groceries—! (MRS.) E. M.

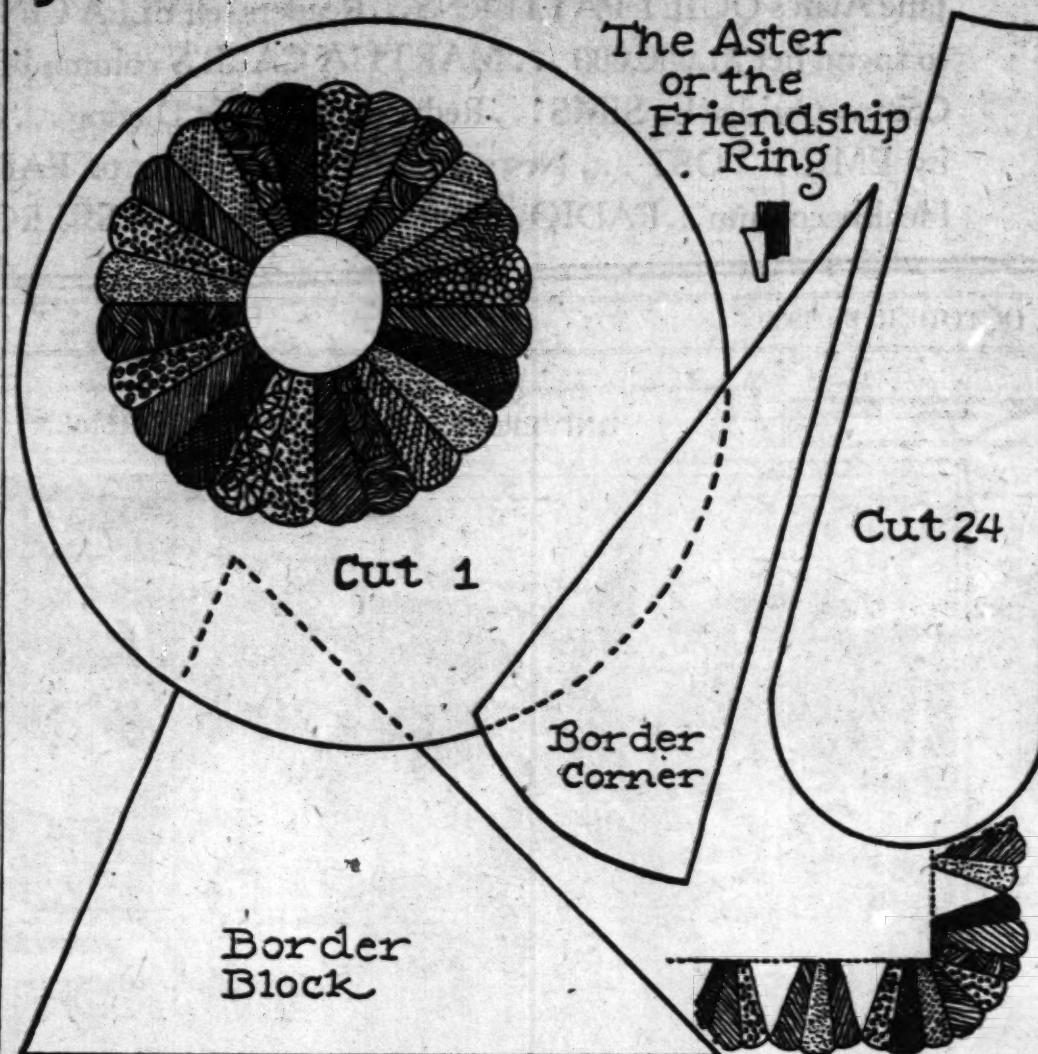
Edibles are much cheaper than they have been for years, but even so, I think the sum does not provide her very well with meat and the substantial she needs.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM invited to an evening affair. I have a white tulle dress, but haven't a pair of white shoes and would hate to buy a pair as I could not make use of them later. Could I wear the black suede with them? SUNSHINE.

The black suede would not look very well. Why not get the white tulle, then you can have them tinted or dyed a color, brown or burgundy, navy or black and wear them later? This is done all the time.

Dear Mrs. Carr: PLEASE try to find space for this little word to "Angel." I didn't trouble myself to ask anyone's advice when the one I was deeply in love with pleaded for me to prove my love—and now he's gone. I am over the "being sorry I lost him" part, but my pride and conscience will never be the same. So "Angel," wait till he keeps his promise of doing the right thing by you and you'll not be sorry. He'll wait, too, unless he's a rotter. L. S.

JANE ALAN'S QUILT PATTERNS



ONE of the most popular patterns among modern quilters, the Aster or Friendship Ring is excellent to utilize pastel prints from the scrap bag. Many will be surprised to see the lovely soft effects that can be obtained by using a big variety of materials. Twenty-four pastel colored prints are sewed together to form a ring which, in turn, is whipped in the center of a 13-inch square. Then a circle of plain material—any color you may choose—is placed in the center of the ring to cover the raw ends and whipped in place. Four blocks across and five down, with a petal border on all sides, make a quilt about 56 by 108 inches in size—large enough to be used as a spread. Notice the attractive way the petals in groups of three and the inverted pie-

shaped pieces finish in to a border. The center petal, in the corner pieces, varies slightly from the other petals, but the exact finished size is given in the diagram. For the background you will need 7½ yards of plain material, and for the ring you may use whatever pieces you have on hand. By using a variety of blue prints for the ring and making the petals shorter so a larger ring is needed in the center, your quilt will be known as a Dresden plate. In the event you will need a total of three yards of different kinds of blue prints.

Diagrams are given the correct finished size, so allow one-fourth inch on all sides when cutting your pieces. Finding a quilting pattern which adequately fills the white space

GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

MISCELLANEOUS QUESTIONS.

THE following is an often repeated question: "In the case of a death to whom are the flowers addressed?"

Answer: Flowers are sent "To the funeral of Mrs. John Smith." Or if you know a nearest member of the family at all well, you address the flowers to him or to her. In this case you write a message on your card. In the first case you merely inclose your card.

Dear Mrs. Post: A first son was named for his father, and during the three years he was called EMILY POST, and known by the second name, while the father is called by his first name. As the father is anxious to have his name carried on, would it be proper—or even legal—to name another (a second son) for the father, and deceased brother? If so, would he be called, third, and when speaking to him might you call him by the second name of his two Christian names, as his brother was, as the second name is preferred?

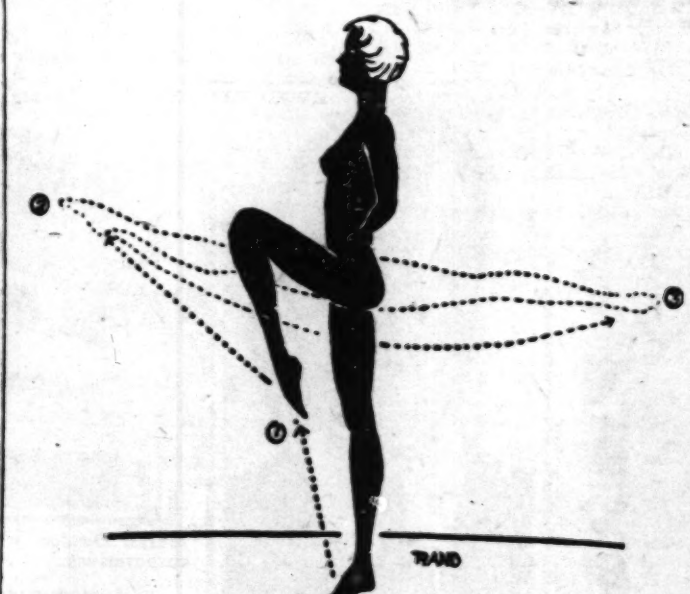
Answer: This has often been done, and is entirely a question of your own feeling in the matter. He will, however, be junior and not third. The other baby who was junior, having died, makes the second baby also junior. If you prefer to call his third, I don't believe there is any law against it, although it is not according to custom. But certainly you can christen a baby what name you please, and call him by whichever of his Christian names you choose.

Dear Mrs. Post: My wife is abroad and will be away some time. I have just returned home from a visit where I was entertained by three married couples, all intimate friends of ours. I would like to entertain these people at my home. Could I have the three men for several days and then invite their wives for the week-end? Could you suggest anything else?

Answer: No reason in the world why you should not have your party if you choose. Or if your wife is coming home soon, you might have a stag party now and this or another double party, on the eve of her return so that they who are also her intimate friends will be there to welcome her when she gets home. Of course, you know, and I don't, whether she will be most pleased to have the house full or empty.

REDUCING without DIETING

by LILYAN MARMSTEAD



LILYAN MARMSTEAD is a graduate of the Sargent School of Physical Education; instructor of physiotherapy, Children's Clinic, Schenectady, and at Mount Sinai Hospital, Cleveland. Research work in physiotherapy, American Hospital, Neely, Hospital des Enfants and the Great Ormond and King's College Hospitals, London. Her system results from fifteen years' intensive study.

THE reason so many of us are out of proportion is that as children we were taught to exercise incorrectly. Even so, that does not prevent us from remedying the situation without delay now. Good figures are not restricted to children, although the adult might have to work just a little harder for hers—for he—than the child. When you get your balance release hands, reach your left arm obliquely upward and right arm obliquely backward.

Exercise to be done as slowly as possible. Repeat five times to each side. Time—Ninety seconds, includes both sides.

Monday—Exercise for Bust.

A Poor Job If you find you have not enough fat to fry the croquettes in deep fat, don't spoil them by even trying. Put the croquettes in a greased pan and bake in a hot oven, turning so they are browned all over.

No Water Marks If you are going to beautify the plain flower pot with crepe paper, first cover the pot with a couple of thicknesses of oiled paper and then put on the crepe paper. This will prevent ugly discolored marks should water splash when giving the plant a drink.

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Make Your Own Reasons for Living.

"I HAVE no reason for living," she whines. "No, there's no particular tragedy, but somehow life never seems to have started for me. I am 36, look 40 and feel like a corpse. I eat and grow fat. I sleep and wake up, but I wish I could sleep again."

"I am an utter failure. Sometimes I feel as if I were just wallowing in failure. I made a failure of my chosen work, and then married a failure for companionship's sake. He is one of those people who have only one purpose in life—to get drunk. I have only one purpose now too—to get through life somehow, as soon as possible, without thinking."

"His relatives take care of me. They give me food and board. I have no friends, no ambition, no hope. The only thing I do well is sleep. Yet, sometimes, when I am forced to think, I rebel. I feel life hasn't treated me fair. Everyone should have some reason for living. Why shouldn't I?"

A strange letter? Not at all. The commonest of letters. All of us have known moods like that. Some of us have never known any other mood.

"No reason for living!" we whine, huddling in the wallow of our own laziness, ignorance, fear, discouragement and resentment.

AND AS FAR AS LIFE IS CONCERNED, WE CAN'T Huddle THERE UNTIL WE ROT!

FOR WHY SHOULD LIFE SUPPLY ANY NORMAL MAN WITH REASONS FOR LIVING?

IT IS UP TO THAT MAN TO SUPPLY HIS OWN REASONS. AND IF HE WON'T SUPPLY THEM, IT IS JUST HIS BAD LUCK!

We are born with all the makings of greatness. We are born with curiosity and desire and the will to live burning within us, and a world filled with infinite beauty and wonder waiting without us. We are equipped to be part of our world, with bodies which are mechanical marvels and brains capable of producing any magic.

So then, what? So then, it's up to us to get busy—to get busy and provide our own fireworks.

And, usually, we make a good start; embark eagerly on some adventure. Then comes our first failure, the first cruel shock of disappointment, and like frightened, hurt, angry children we draw back. Refuse to play. Vow we'll never try again.

WE THINK LIFE WILL COME ALONG PRETTY SOON, AND KISS OUR BUMPS, AND TICKLE AND TEASE US UNTIL WE'RE EXCITED, AND COAX US BACK TO PLAY.

But life doesn't. All around us life booms and blazes on her triumphant way, but she doesn't turn aside for us. She doesn't even look at our bumps and bruises; doesn't stop a second to coax or beguile.

Gradually, it dawns upon us that this is so. We don't want to believe it. We put and shove. We try to put the blame on somebody else. We weep big wet tears of self pity over ourselves. But it's all no use.

IF WE WANT TO LIVE, IT'S UP TO US. IF WE WON'T, THEN WE ALONE ARE THE LOSERS. LIFE DOESN'T WASTE ANY TEARS OVER WEINERS AND WALLLOWERS. SHE HAS NO USE FOR QUITTERS. SEE ONLY CRIPS "GOOD RIDDANCE!" AND GOES ON HER TRIUMPHANT WAY.

Strain the eye before tinting colored materials and the goods will take evenly.

TODAY'S PATTERN



ter front. It closes in the back.

The pattern, 2971, comes in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years, and 26 and 36 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires two yards of 39-inch material with 3½ yards of binding.

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SOME READERS' DEAS FOR USING \$1,000,000

Excerpts From Answers

Already Received in Post-Dispatch Ella Cinders Million-Dollar Contest.

THE PRIZES.
First prize: \$100.
Second prize: \$75.
Third prize: \$50.
Three prizes of \$25 each.
Twenty prizes of \$5 each.
Fifty prizes of \$3 each.
Total: \$500.

ELLA CINDERS is still receiving hundreds of letters each day in the contest for the best ideas on how to use \$1,000,000. Following are some of the letters, or extracts from letters, selected impartially, to show the variety of suggestions. The publication of the letters has no bearing on the final awards, as the selection of prize winners will not take place until the contest closes at midnight, Oct. 31.

The first thing I would do would be to buy a nice home and a nice car," writes Ada. "Then I would give some to the poor children and their parents, and I would give some to the churches and hospitals. I would keep the rest to live on and to be sure I had money when I got old."

Bill offers a very brief plan: "Spend it on myself and enjoy life as it was given to be enjoyed," he says.

Others follow:
"I would pay everything I owe, buy a small home with a few acres of ground, buy a cow, a good sow, 400 chickens, a team of good horses, a winter supply of fuel, and also food. I would buy a good car and radio, then I would subscribe to my favorite magazines and the balance of the million dollars I would put in a bank on interest."

MRS. B. E. "I should give half to mother. She knows value better than I. Besides she deserves more luxuries. Next I would give \$50,000 each to two sisters whose husbands are earning less than they are worth. There should give seven or eight checks to all those who have done me special favors."—CAROLYN.

"I would buy a home of my own in the country, with flowers of a variety of lovely trees, and a beautiful lawn. A shady nook where Mother could sit and enjoy herself, and garden to raise vegetables. All the debts my people owe I'd pay, so they could start a clean slate. Then I have some friends and some old people I see, I'd like to help."

I would buy the warm clothes we need for the winter and plenty of coal. MRS. I. W. "I would build a nice comfortable bungalow, hire a maid, a servant and a yard keeper. When my house was in running order, I would buy myself a nice machine and have a chauffeur. Then I would buy season tickets for box seats at the opera. When the opera closed, I would travel. I would visit all the fashionable summer resorts."

"Well, the first thing I would do would be to pay the last five months' rent I owe, then the children said they would like a holiday. When I was through paying a few hundred in depression bills, I would buy a home somewhere in the suburbs or build one. I would have all the things in it I have ever told my children I would have, if I had a million dollars. Plenty of ground, fruit trees, and plenty of flowers, with an outdoor playground for summer. . . . I would get some profitable business or make a sound investment, see that my children and their education were well taken care of—buy

ter front. It closes in the back.

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RULES OF THE CONTEST

PRIZES will be awarded for letters of 200 words, or less, which give the best answers to the question: "What would you do with \$1,000,000?"

The awards will be made for those answers which in the opinion of the editor conducting the competition show the most imagination, originality and humor.

The contest is open to every man, or woman, boy or girl, with the exception of Post-Dispatch employees and members of their families.

Letters should make no provision for sending, or for the editor's selection of the merits of the answers received, and his selection of winners must be regarded as final.

In the event of a tie for any cash award, the full amount of the award will be paid to each of the contestants.

"If I had a million dollars I would buy a modern home to live in, then start some kind of factory to put some of the unemployed to work."

"The first thing I would do is to buy a few new clothes. The second thing I would do is to take a trip. Then I would buy a new car and a new home. I would then help the poor, and what was left would go in the bank."

"First I would invest the money in 5 per cent government bonds. This would assure a yearly income of \$50,000, which would be more than I would require for my personal needs. Even with a background of one million I don't believe my expenses would be in excess of \$10,000 a year. This would leave \$40,000 yearly to be disposed of by helping the less fortunate."

"I would buy a home of my own in the country, with flowers of a variety of lovely trees, and a beautiful lawn. A shady nook where Mother could sit and enjoy herself, and garden to raise vegetables. All the debts my people owe I'd pay, so they could start a clean slate. Then I have some friends and some old people I see, I'd like to help."

"I would build a nice comfortable bungalow, hire a maid, a servant and a yard keeper. When my house was in running order, I would buy myself a nice machine and have a chauffeur. Then I would buy season tickets for box seats at the opera. When the opera closed, I would travel. I would visit all the fashionable summer resorts."

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BRIDGE

by P. HAL SIMS

FOURTH HAND OPENING HAND. It is my contention that the bidding may be opened after the third pass on a relatively weak holding. Certainly the fourth hand need not be as powerful as for first-hand opening for two reasons:

(1) A pass by the first three hands indicates a fairly even distribution of the high cards.

(2) You are no longer concerned with the defensive factor. If you pass, no loss can be incurred. The point is, can you obtain a plus instead of a zero? P. HAL SIMS.

I generally prefer to play for the plus score, for the encouragement derived from the fact of the two opponents to bid weighs any pessimism induced by my partner's pass.

The following considerations influence my judgment to bid or pass:

(1) Does my hand contain rebid values if the opponents enter the bidding? If so, I will bid.

(2) Does my hand contain reliable defensive values, if my opponents play the hand? If so, I will bid.

(3) Should the hand contain neither of these requirements, I will pass, unless—

(4) My hand contains enough strength in the major suits so that an overall one can be made in no trumps or in one, not in both, of the two suits.

(5) I have enough defensive elements to defeat a game declaration in the majors or such distribution as to bid high enough against the opponents for a small penalty, if my partner is unable to assist me.

"SIGNING OFF" AS A SAFETY MEASURE.

When using our method of bidding the response of one no trump to an opening bid is a negative, discouraging sign and is known as "sign off." Likewise, the rebid of the original suit is also considered as a minimum rebid. With the understanding, a vital safety factor is established. Penalties are thus avoided in signing with hands that are in first or second position.

I propose to furnish a few examples from which it will be seen that we open, in fact, advise opening in the fourth-hand position with as low as one and a half primary tricks, such as the aggressive type of hand with its strength in the majors.

♠Axxxx
♥xxxx
♦xx
♣xx

One spade should be bid, the longer suit. Over an adverse bid, the hearts can be bid with safety at two, and a small risk taken by showing them at three. With the hand the spade K and heart Q7 alone in your partner's hand would probably produce a game.

2. It is essential that when the minimum type of hand has its strength in a minor suit, adequate protection should be bid in both majors.

♠K10xx
♥7xx
♦xxx
♣xxx

One diamond should be bid. Suppose your partner passed.

♠Axxx
♥xxx
♦xxx
♣xxx

He would respond with one spade and a game can be made if the diamonds break and the spades finesse is taken correctly.

3. Another two-trick. Only made because the strength is in spades, and with strength in your partner's hand, the opponents would have to bid the high hearts or in the minor suits is make their contract.

♠K10xx
♥Axx
♦Axx
♣Axx

Should be bid 1 spade.

4. This hand contains three primary tricks, but is generally considered a pass fourth hand.

♠Axxx
♥Axx
♦Axx
♣Axx

Should be bid 1 heart.

vised, there was warrant in that the opponents were enlarged, or stronger or disinterested. And that the tenets were also abnormal and required removal.

The widespread need for tonal and admod operations does not seem reasonable; but then neither is our everyday life.

CHAPTER THIRTY

FOR the moment, however, the moment. Perhaps they considered to beyond their judgment, and they were four leaders who were now confronting the space ringed about. For Wogan, there indeed throughout the combat, Bernis immediately cited as a witness dry challenged him.

"How did this happen?" Bundry countenance forbidding, his eyes piteous. "It was forced upon me. I take Wogan with his eyes, and Wogan looked nervously and answered, 'De Bernis counted that he would have some of you may have been a prudent had he known of the understanding that had existed between Wogan and the Captain. But the Captain being dead, Wogan swiftly made up his mind that since Leach's plot had failed, it only remained to ensure the preservation of one upon whom depended the capture of the Spanish plate fleet."

Popeye—By Segar

(Copyright, 1932.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Solved—Or Something

(Copyright, 1932,



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1932



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Both in the Same Boat

(Copyright, 1932,



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Lady Bountiful

(Copyright 1932



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Mutt Uncovers a Secret

(Copyright, 1932.



Dumb Dora—By Bil Dwyer

A Boom for the Team

(Copyright, 1932,



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

(Copyright, 1932.)



VOL. 85. No. 41.

LEADERS WONDER
IF THE KEYSTONE
WILL DROP OUT
OF G. O. P. ARCH

Straw Votes Indicate
Chance Raskob's Dream
of 1928 May Come True
and Democrats Will Carry
Pennsylvania.

REPUBLICANS STILL BRAVE IN CLAIMS

Privately Not Optimistic —
Much Hinges on Whether
Vare, Mellon, Pinchot
and Grundy Machines
"Go Down the Line."

By **RAYMOND P. BRANDT.**
State Correspondent of the Post.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—Will

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—Will John J. Raskob's fanciful dream of 1918 come true next month? Will the traditionally rock-ribbed Republican Commonwealth of Pennsylvania decide in November that its electoral votes shall be cast for the Democratic presidential candidate?

Every comprehensive poll taken in this Keystone Republican State gives Roosevelt and Garner a majority over Hoover and Curtis. To say the least, these polls make Pennsylvania look like a doubtful state. Analysis of the political action in the state in the same conclusion. It is hard to believe that the conservative, almost Tory sentiment, will change and that the State will break all precedents by going over to the Democratic side this year. Pennsylvania would be indeed a "mysterious stranger" in a Democratic line-up.

The last Literary Digest figures for Pennsylvania give Roosevelt 110,543 straw votes to 80,094 for Hoover. Of a total of 190,643 yes, the Democratic presidential ticket received 57.9 per cent.

Check Based on 1928 Figures.

The question is: Do these figures represent what the true sentiment of Pennsylvania will be in November? One check is to compare similar Literary Digest figures for 1928 with the actual November vote that year.

In the Oct. 12, 1938, Literary Digest poll, Hoover was leading Smith by 159,018 votes to 80,290 votes, receiving 66.4 per cent of the total straw votes cast for the two candidates. In the actual balloting in November, Hoover received 1,055,382 votes to Smith's 1,067,586. Hoover's share was 65.8 per cent of the total. The Digest poll overestimated Hoover's strength only by six-tenths of one per cent.

As yet, the Digest has not revealed the poll of Philadelphia. In 1958, the Digest poll for Oct. 13, 1958, showed Hoover received 43,677 votes in Philadelphia and Smith, 44,739. Hoover was credited with 53.7 per cent of the total. In the actual voting a month later, Hoover received 429,000 votes to Smith's 276,573. The Hoover vote was 60.3 per cent of the total. The Digest poll underestimated Hoover's strength by 1.6 per cent.

These two checks indicate that the Digest's poll, all other factors being equal, should give the Republicans alarm.

Newspaper Polls Vary.
The poll in Pennsylvania of the
earliest newspapers also give Roose-
velt a majority. This week's fig-
ures list 14,926 votes for Roosevelt
and 12,857 votes for the President.
Roosevelt's share is 53.8 per cent.
The Hearst poll, which is based
on telephone directories, is based
on telephone directories, greatly at
variance with the personal
poll of the Philadelphia Rec-
ord, a morning newspaper. The
Record has four college graduates
registering in the crowded sections
of Philadelphia. These workers,
supplied with locked ballot boxes,
have been dubbed "walking elec-

boards." On July 5, the week after the Democratic national convention, workers conducted a poll among subcommittee members. The results showed that Roosevelt had received 423 votes and Hoover 39. Roosevelt had 53 per cent of the total. This week, then, a poll was taken in the same manner, the Roosevelt count was almost identical, 423 votes, but the Hoover vote had mounted to 145. Thus the New York Times reported 75.6 per cent of the total.

Despite these amazing percentages, Republican leaders continue to insist that the party will win the November election. "The party will win in November," George Edward Griffin, the Republican State chairman, continues to predict "a

Continued on page 9, column 2.